

north coast

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the journal

OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

Red Gold and Greenwashing

Are Humboldt County's
biggest timber companies
as eco-friendly as they're
trying to tell us?

By Linda Stansberry

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foodwaste to watts

A HEARTY THANK YOU FOOD WASTE COLLECTION PILOT PROJECT PARTICIPANTS AND SUPPORTERS

Thank you to the participants in Humboldt Waste Management Authority's **"foodwaste to watts"** organic waste collection pilot project. During the course of this project, over **930** tons of organic waste was diverted from landfills!

Starting in the fall of 2012, HWMA's **"foodwaste to watts"** pilot project provided food waste diversion services to 50 restaurants and businesses within the City of Eureka and Humboldt State University. The goal of was to assess costs and logistics associated with establishing a permanent food waste diversion program.

Pilot participants demonstrated leadership in waste reduction by placing their food scraps and food-soiled paper in separate bins for collection. The collected organic waste was then composted, producing a value-added product while reducing impacts associated with landfilling.

This project was made possible by funding and support from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, City of Eureka, County of Humboldt, Arcata Garbage Company, and Recology Humboldt County.

The pilot project concluded December 31, 2013. For more information, please visit:
www.hwma.net/foodwaste.



HUMBOLDT WASTE MANAGMENT AUTHORITY

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School Daze

Editor:

Ryan Burns' article "Unequal Opportunities" (Jan. 2) reads more like a McCarthy-era witch hunt than a researched article about discrimination in our public schools. As a substitute teacher of over four years in the district, I know Eureka High has school assemblies on stopping racism and sexism. In classrooms and hallways you will see notices, in prominent places, against bullying. I'm not saying racism, sexism doesn't go on in our schools. But to hold teachers and the school responsible for students' behavior anywhere on or off school grounds is oppressively ridiculous.

I almost spit out my coffee when I read, "... students have gone so far as to assault staff; ... slapped the buttocks of school administrators ... female teachers, and Defendant failed to take steps to stop this behavior." That's like saying someone who gets mugged is to blame for not stopping the mugger. Then he wrote, "Female students have taken to wearing rhinestone-encrusted jeans as armor. ..." Hello? I suppose stores selling these things by the truck load should

rename designer jeans "Female Bottom Armor." Mr. Burns, Humboldt County is not the Valhalla of progressives. Just look at our county supervisors. Surprise! There are racists in Humboldt County. But I challenge anyone to show me a teacher in this school district that teaches racism. If Mr. Burns would take the time to visit Eureka High or Zane Middle, he would see African-American students socializing freely with Anglo, Latino and Asian students. Racism is learned behavior likely due to family background. Even East Coast, ivory towers of education realize students' grades and behavior are mostly a result of home life.

I could go on picking apart this article but I hope readers get my point. Let's stop bashing those who are expected to be social workers, role models, psychologists, police, teachers and administrators doing their best to educate kids. Let's support them and start putting more responsibility on the students and their parents because they are the

main influence on their young lives.
Larry Arsenault, Rio Dell

Editor:

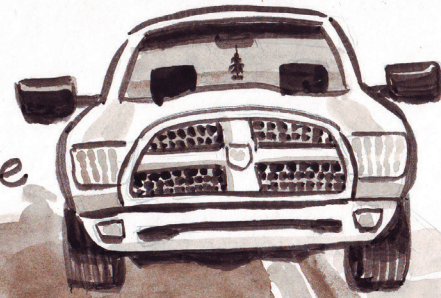
I was saddened and embarrassed to be a Eureka after reading your article "Un-

A Blank Approach

The heaviness of a chalkboard sky
With the sharp angles of a pessimistic view cutting
Off every escape I say
Screw it
And start anew with a mint leaf
Under the tongue I thought
A blank approach to life
Might not be so bad I mean
Maybe being glad for what
I have
Ain't so bad

— Seth M. Smith VI

Eureka Style



Sidewalks: just another parking opportunity

CARTOON BY JOEL MIELKE

equal Opportunities." While I am aware that discrimination and bullying in schools is not only a Eureka/Humboldt County problem, the spotlight is on us right now and we need to do something! No child should feel afraid to go to school, and something is horribly wrong when this kind of treatment toward children in our schools is allowed to continue after kids are brave enough to come forward for help.

The superintendent's quoted response to the problem was appalling in its dismissiveness, and I certainly hope he intends to do something drastic to educate the staff and students of our schools regarding the serious implications of this kind of behavior, and not because they are being sued, but because it is the right thing to do to protect our children!

To "Brianna" and "Jessica," I applaud you (and want to hug you)! Stay strong and know there are many of us in your community who support you, and please know that your efforts will help many other children who are suffering in silence in our schools. And to all of my fellow parents, guardians and relatives of all of our Humboldt County children, please talk to them about bullying and its harmful effects; we all need to work to make our schools and communities safe for our children!

Amy Lennox, Eureka

Editor:

Your article about the lawsuit against the education system had somewhat negative comments about the Community School system. We at Blue Ox have been working with the Humboldt County Office of Education Community School students for 14 years now, and have found them to be wonderful young people. The students at Blue Ox are caring and compassionate, with a desire to please and be praised for their work. Sounds like most young people, doesn't it? The reason these students are not a good fit in a standard school setting is because they are "doers" and not sitters; they learn by doing. The idea that students only learn when sitting at a desk in nice neat rows saying, "Yes, Mr. Teacher" or "No, Mrs. Teacher" is simply not the case for everyone.

In 2002 the Blue Ox Community School students were invited to make a presentation at the largest conference for hands-on learning in the world, called "Kids Who Know & Do," being held in San Francisco. We took the entire class of 18 and gave six demonstrations, including three Native American young men that demonstrated how to make a traditional dug-out canoe on a small four-foot log. All the students did such an incredible job presenting their skills that Blue Ox became the first school

continued on next page ▶

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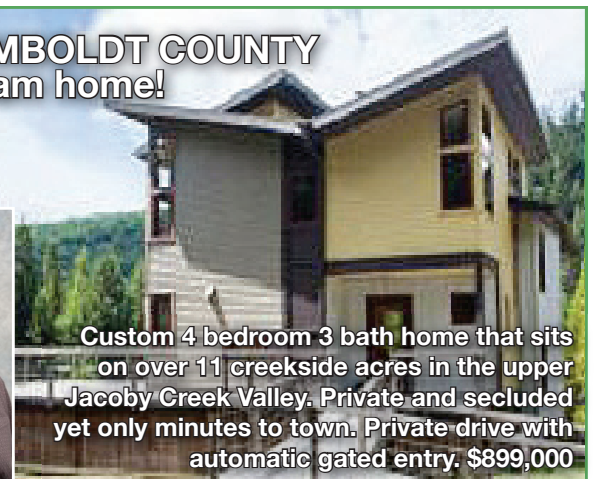


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on the cover:

Green Diamond Senior Vice President Neal Ewald hugs a tree. Photo by Chuck Johnson.

MAILBOX

continued from previous page

in the history of the conference to be invited back a second year. They nailed those presentations, too!

In 2010 we had our first school reunion with 50 former students attending, and I'm proud to report we had every trade under the sun represented, from electricians to road pavers, a chef to maintenance people. These young people are doing fine and we at Blue Ox are honored to be working with the HCOE Community School Program.

Eric Hollenbeck, Eureka

WWJD?

Editor:

I accept your challenge, Robert C. Van Fleet, to tell you what Jesus would do regarding the homeless issue you referenced ("Mailbox," Jan. 9). I consider myself to be qualified, since I've known Him for 34 years.

He would *not* be vitriolic and judgmental toward Arkley or misrepresenting and impugning Arkley's issues and intentions toward the homeless, as you were.

The only people that Jesus excoriated were the self-righteous, hypocritical religious leaders.

He would also *not* condone the destruction or hurt to the community that the homeless often incur.

Yes, He is compassionate and understanding, knowing that it's our own foolishness that ruins our lives.

He would do the same thing with each homeless person as well as those who are impacted by them that He continues to do today, namely reveal Himself to each one as The One that can save them from their sins, challenging them to want to live righteously and godly, as He did as a homeless person.

He wants each one of us to be healed, cleansed and strengthened to the point that we are able to fulfill His great purpose for our lives, which is glorious and fulfilling.

So, I'm saying that Jesus would care about everyone in the community — rich and poor, because quality of life is not His priority, but rather, our salvation and sanctification and ultimate reconciliation with our Father. Quality of life flows out from that restored relationship with God our Father.

Thank you for this discussion.

Jean Damon, McKinleyville

Beached

Editor:

You never know which edition or piece in an edition will become

an instant classic, a yellowing clipping on an anonymous bulletin board. That's how I felt about "Be a King Tides Groupie" (Jan. 2).

"King tides are exciting: the ocean creeps up and up into our faces, higher than usual. ... " Well, yeah, especially if you are buried chin-deep in the sand at Trinidad State Beach!

"Seems as good a way as any to finish off the moldering old year." Uh huh. Right. And yourself along with it. Is this the same team that did the pickup commercial on the beach and totaled the rig? A 99-cent tide book, or smartphone app, would have saved them much trouble. Wasn't that an all-male crew, too? What are the odds?

I note that Jennifer Kalt did not recommend beach burial as a preferred king tide observation tactic. Probably, Dr. Lori Dengler up at HSU would not recommend the strategy on California Big Subduction Day, whenever that is. Does Barry Evans have a tutorial on tidal forces and sneaker waves that these guys could review?

The accompanying photo is ripe for a caption contest. Allow me the first few entries:

1. Dig you later. Yeah, I got a tide book. Oops, wrong year.
2. Got my tide book. Gonna go up on the dune for a smoke and a couple of beers.

3. The bet is: Which will come first, the king tide or a sneaker wave?

4. My favorite, the classic: Grow your own dope, plant a man.

"As ever, use your noggin on this adventure and be careful." Oooooooh-Kay, Heidi! Ahh, young manhood. Would I do it again? In a hot New York minute!! *Such* a rush. The trick is to survive it.

Timothy Crlenjak, Eureka

Comment of the Week

"*true* de-illegalization means repeal of prohibition (based all along on known lies) and that She be treated like coffee, chamomile, ginseng etc. Don't settle for their consumerist bs ! garden freedom now!"

— Yeslah Garvey, commenting on last week's cover story on Washington's marijuana industry at the *Journal's* website.

A Quarry Quandary

Fuss over Halvorsen quarry leaves flurry of hurt feelings

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

A recent decision by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors left environmental groups fuming and a local landowner feeling he's been singled out amid a flurry of allegations of hypocrisy, dishonesty and good old boy politics.

Playing out over two meetings spread across two months, the board ultimately voted 4-1, with 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace dissenting, to deny an appeal of the planning commission's approval of a reclamation plan for the Halvorsen Quarry, a small mining operation in Bayside nestled along Rocky Creek.

The quarry — one of more than 100 in Humboldt County — has been in operation for some 70 years, with the roughly 5-acre site holding a vested right to annually extract as much as 10,000 cubic yards of aggregate material. Owned by Ryan Schneider, the quarry has gone through varying stages of use but is currently sitting in an "idle" state, meaning its limited to producing 10 percent of the rock it once did and that the mined materials can only be for personal use, and cannot be sold.

Under California's Surface Mining and Reclamation Act, all mines in the state must operate with a reclamation plan in place that essentially dictates what steps are needed to protect the environment and surrounding watersheds if the mine were to close. Schneider submitted a plan for approval with the county planning commission that would cover the quarry into 2025, and the planning commission offered its stamp of approval in the form of a 6-1 vote last year.

But the issue was not without its controversy. A group of neighbors of the quarry — led by Darren Mierau, the north coast manager for the nonprofit CalTrout, which works to protect fish and their waters — urged the planning commission to impose additional restrictions on the quarry, including water quality testing and a storm water runoff prevention plan, as a part of its approval. The neighbors pointed to more than \$1 million in federal and state funds recently spent to restore

salmon runs in Rocky Creek, and to the fact that the bald eagle webcam — which captured the hearts and minds of folks across the county — is located within a half mile of the site. This is an important and sensitive watershed, they argued, and one that warrants some protection.

Mierau, a fisheries biologist by trade who moved near the quarry in 2000 after purchasing a property from Schneider, said he'd been feeling for years that mining operations at the quarry were "poorly done" and resulting in the silting of Rocky Creek. "I've been looking for an opportunity to try to step in and force the operator to conduct business in a better way," he said.

When the planning commission didn't see it the neighbors' way and voted to approve the reclamation plan, Mierau said they were going to drop the issue, not willing to pay the \$2,500 fee to appeal the commission's decision to the board. But, then, Humboldt Baykeeper stepped in, agreeing to pay the bulk of the bill. Mierau and Baykeeper Policy Director Jennifer Kalt both said county staff proved very receptive to the concerns raised in their appeal.

Ultimately, county staff recommended that the board adopt a couple of provisions raised in the appeal into its approval of a reclamation plan for Halvorsen quarry by requiring some additional water quality testing and a storm water runoff prevention plan. The board, however, proved much less receptive and voted to overturn the appeal in its entirety, against staff's recommendation, essentially finding that the additional requirements are unnecessary given the quarry's current "idle" state, and that the oversight they would provide would be under the purview of other agencies if the quarry ever kicks back up to commercial operations.

But the last point became a matter of much contention, after Baykeeper and Mierau provided evidence they feel shows Schneider is currently selling rock from the quarry, offering the county pictures of a truck hauling rock from the property. Kalt told the board that she spoke with

continued on next page ►



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News

continued from previous page

the truck driver, who said Alves Roofing had purchased the rock from the quarry because it had depleted its reserve supply and needed some more material on hand. Additionally, they provided the board with advertisements from two October editions of the Builder's Exchange newsletter offering rock for sale from the Halvorsen Quarry.

But Schneider countered that he isn't selling any rock, and that the issue has nothing to do with the approval of a reclamation plan anyway. "This is ridiculous," he wrote in a letter to the county. "Alves is crushing the rock for me to use on my own projects." Allegations that Mierau illegally subdivided his property and filled wetlands in order to sell it off flew from the Schneider camp too. Mierau flatly denies the allegations, noting that the deed for his property — purchased from Schneider — contains no disclosures of environmentally sensitive wetlands.

The board seemed unmoved by any questions concerning whether the quarry is currently operating at a commercial level. If it does begin commercial operations, it would be Schneider's responsibility to notify the state Regional Water Quality Control Board and get the required permits. As the board prepared to deny the appeal, Deputy County Counsel Davina Smith suggested at the proverbial 11th hour that it might be wise to include an indemnification agreement as a condition of the plan, essentially making Schneider responsible for any fees the county incurs in the future defending its decision against litigation.

After much discussion over two meetings, the board included the hold-harmless agreement as a condition of approval. However, it remains unclear if Schneider will sign it. Dave Schneider, Ryan's father who has represented him before the board, told the board he had no intention

of signing such an agreement, and argued that his quarry was being singled out by the request, noting that none of the other hundred or so reclamation plans in place in the county were conditioned on such an agreement.

"We pay these folks to make a decision," Dave Schneider said, referring to the board. "We want them to make a decision and we want them to stand behind it."

Trying to clarify the indemnification request, Smith said staff doesn't generally require the agreements for discretionary permits issued by the board, but does suggest them when staff sees "things going south" and grows concerned that something has garnered enough controversy that a lawsuit might follow.

The whole quarry controversy seems to have left all sides smarting.

While the board voted Jan. 7 to deny the appeal outright and approve the quarry's reclamation plan, it appears no indemnification agreement had been reached as of Tuesday, according to county Supervising Planner Steve Werner. The reclamation plan won't go into effect, Werner said, until the hold-harmless agreement is signed.

Meanwhile, Mierau and Baykeeper are mulling whether to appeal to the state department of mines and reclamation, the ultimate authority on state mining law. Though they say they're glad the appeal shed some light on the issue, both said they are deeply disappointed in the board's handling of the issue. It's the board's responsibility, Mierau said, to balance the needs of local timber, fisheries, ranching and resource industries over the long term.

"The county failed," he said. "They've clearly taken sides and they've clearly shown no interest in protecting natural resources, and that's a bigger issue than just a quarry." ●

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BLOG JAMMIN'

GOVERNMENT / BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH / MONDAY, JAN. 13 AT 7:18 P.M.

Supes Call a GPU Element Do-over

The Board of Supervisors voted Monday to return a much-debated element of the county's draft general plan back to the planning commission for review — the latest twist in the general plan update saga.

After some discussion of state requirements for general plan updates, the board voted 3-2 (with 2nd District Supervisor Estelle Fennell and 3rd District Supervisor Mark Lovelace dissenting) to give the Conservation and Open Space element back to the planning commission for review.

The planning commission voted last week to draft a letter asking supervisors — who have been working on the general plan update for nearly two years — to remand the entire draft general plan to the commission.

In the letter, planning commission chair Bob Morris says that the board's "fundamental changes to the draft GPU" — including controversial revisions to the guiding principles, open space element and other elements — make it necessary for the planning commission to review the document again.

If that sounds familiar, it's because the planning commission letter mirrors language from a Humboldt Builders' Exchange letter sent to the board back in November, which asked supervisors to scrap changes and send the general plan back to the planning commission. The *Journal* previously reported on that letter, along with the associations between the Builder's Exchange, the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights and the campaigns of several of the current supervi-

sors ("Blog Jammin'," Nov. 28).

Planning commission review is meant to be advisory to the supervisors' final decisions — state law says that any significant changes to the general plan must be at least considered by the commission — still, the board that appointed HumCPR associates Bob Morris and Lee Ulansey to the planning commission has been kind to developer-friendly policy-making recently. The board gave no specific directions for the planning commission's review.

The supervisors' work on the GPU will halt until that review is complete — approximately 45 days, though that doesn't appear to be a hard deadline.

COURTS / CRIME / BY THADEUS GREENSON / MONDAY, JAN. 13 AT 5:33 P.M.

Former Yurok Official Sentenced in Embezzlement

Former Yurok Tribe Forestry Director Roland Raymond was sentenced to serve three years in federal prison Monday for his role in an embezzlement scheme that bilked nearly \$1 million in federal funds from the tribe.

Raymond, 50, faced a maximum of five years in federal prison after pleading guilty to a single count of conspiring to embezzle from an Indian tribal organization, but received a lesser sentence, in part, due to his cooperation with a federal investigation that led to the charging of one of his alleged co-conspirators, Mad River Biologists founder Ron LeValley.

U.S. District Judge William Alsup handed down Raymond's sentence and ordered him to repay \$852,000 he stole from the tribe — money Raymond's attorney, Randall Davis, claims was taken to support his client's drug and gambling addictions.

In his plea agreement, Raymond admitted to working with LeValley to employ

an elaborate system of fake invoices, false purchase requests and money transfers to embezzle more than \$870,000 from the tribe during a three-year period of wildlife preservation studies. Under the scheme, Mad River Biologists would submit invoices to the tribe for survey work it hadn't performed, according to court documents. When checks came from the tribe, LeValley would allegedly route the money back to Raymond after taking a percentage off the top.

The surveys that were allegedly never conducted were primarily looking for habitats for the federally endangered northern spotted owl to determine which tracts of tribal properties could be logged without impacting owl populations. It's unclear whether the conspiracy impacted timber harvest plans or led to the destruction of sensitive habitats.

According to his plea agreement, Raymond initially told LeValley that the scheme would provide Raymond with funds needed to pay tribal and forest crews, though court documents indicate the pilfered funds were never used to that end.

Raymond, who served as the tribe's forestry director for 17 years, developed a drug addiction after undergoing a medical procedure that saw him prescribed opiate pain killers, according to his attorney. He was on house arrest in the case until late October, when he was remanded to federal custody after violating the terms of his release by testing positive for methamphetamine, according to court documents in the case.

In a finding of fact filed prior to Raymond's sentencing Monday, Alsup determined that Raymond lied to the court at a hearing in November when he said while arguing against a delay in sentencing in the case that he'd been assaulted numerous times while in federal custody.

Alsup held an evidentiary hearing on the subject and found that no such attacks occurred and that Raymond lied to the court.

Federal prosecutors had sought a 20-month prison sentence for Raymond, but lobbied the court for a 27-month sentence after learning of Raymond's dishonesty. For his part, Davis urged the court to agree to the 20-month sentence, but asked that his client be given credit for time already served behind bars in the case, which would have left Raymond looking at approximately six months in federal prison.

Ultimately, Alsup decided the sentence being pushed by prosecutors wasn't harsh enough and handed down the 37-month term, according to court documents. Meanwhile, LeValley — who also faces a single count of conspiring to embezzle from an Indian tribal organization — is reportedly working toward a plea deal of his own with prosecutors. He is due back in court Feb. 11, when he is expected to enter a guilty plea in the case.

POLITICS / BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH / MONDAY, JAN. 13 AT 10:58 A.M.

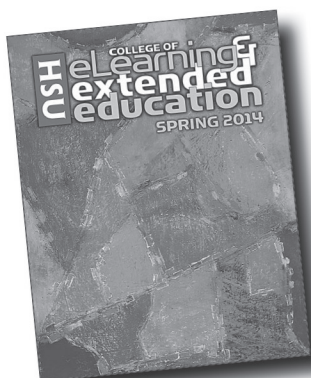
Lehman Drops out of Senate Race

Chris Lehman — the 36-year-old Arcatan who announced his candidacy for the State Senate with vigor last August — said in a press release today that he will abandon his campaign.

Lehman launched out of the gate shortly after current Sen. Noreen Evans announced she wouldn't run for the 2nd District in 2014. He quickly gained support from current and former assembly members, most of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, and other notables.

continued on next page ►

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Around Humboldt County

Photos by Bob Doran



◀ JOYCE PLATH IN HER ARCATA HOME, THE REDWOOD LILY, WHICH SHE AND STAFF OF THE HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY CONVERTED INTO AN ECO-HOSTEL. THE GRAND OPENING ON 12TH STREET IS SATURDAY AT 3 P.M.



▲ DETECTIVE (AND DR. SQUID DRUMMER) BOB MARTINEZ PATROLS THE ARCATA PLAZA AND VICINITY FRIDAY NIGHT, MOSTLY GIVING WARNINGS TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS.



▲ JIM POLLY FROM LEMON COVE SELLING HIS FAMILY FARM'S CITRUS AT THE ARCATA WINTER MARKET.

BLOG JAMMIN'

continued from previous page

Lehman says he chose to support Sonoma County Supervisor Mike McGuire rather than run a costly campaign against a candidate with "similar backgrounds and beliefs."

From his press release:

When Sen. Noreen Evans announced last summer that she would not run for reelection, I received a great deal encouragement from North Coast leaders to become a candidate to replace her.

As a native of Arcata with a 15-year career of working with the state Senate, I felt a strong sense of duty to continue my service by putting my name forward. I believe strongly in public service and my family was willing to make the necessary sacrifices of time and privacy to ensure our community's voice is heard in Sacramento.

The people of Northern California deserve a senator who combines experience with a strong commitment to the needs of all residents up and down the North Coast. The people of our state deserve leaders committed to progressive values like providing educational opportunities and access to healthcare for all, building

a strong and sustainable economy, and protecting a woman's right to choose.

Since I announced my candidacy, other candidates have emerged also seeking to represent the vast interests and diverse populations of this district. But one candidate, Sonoma County Supervisor Mike McGuire, has the unique blend of experience, commitment, energy, and a proven track record required to ensure our community is well represented in the Senate.

CRIME / BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH / FRIDAY, JAN. 10 AT 6:48 P.M.

Billboard Butcher Strikes Again

A second safety corridor billboard fell Friday at the hands of a nefarious, saw-wielding advertisement adversary. The nearly 30 billboards lining Highway 101 have been a source of displeasure and controversy for some Humboldt residents for years. Bay views — enjoyed while zipping down the highway in climate controlled automobiles — are spoiled by the loathsome structures, they say.

Well, someone decided to take matters into their own hands, and the guerrilla tactic may last. On Jan. 9 a Bailey Mortgage sign was chopped, as the *Mad River Union* was the first to report. Before crews could repair the sign, the Humboldt County Building Division slapped it with a stop-work order. As it turns out, there's a lot of debate and confusion about who owns the land that the billboards are on, and whether those property owners — the public, or private holders — have given permission to CBS Outdoor to host billboards. The review necessary to rebuild the signs is imposing — and for now has completely blocked the idea of repairs. That's on top of the recent California Coastal Commission approval of highway conditions with the caveat that as many billboards be taken down as possible.

Then, sometime late Thursday or early Friday morning, the Living Styles furniture ad fell. Perhaps fueled by news that the first felled billboard might not go back up, the radical(s) behind the "timbering" of the signs seemed to have struck again. Or maybe it was a copycat? Or maybe they knew before taking saw to wood that the

owners of the billboards would have a dickens of a time reposting them? It's unclear. But the Sheriff's Office is investigating the vandalism.

By Saturday morning, however, rogue repairer(s) had uprighted the fallen Living Styles sign, the *Lost Coast Outpost* reported, apparently in direct defiance of a stop work order. The plot thickens.

CRIME / BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH / FRIDAY, JAN. 10 AT 1:18 P.M.

Killing in Trinidad

A 24-year-old man was killed in a Trinidad trailer park Friday morning following an apparent dispute.

Sheriff's deputies responded to reports of yelling at the Hidden Creek Trailer Park around 3 a.m. and found the victim, who was later identified as Jesse Alvin Ruiz.

Around 10 that morning, detectives arrested 33-year-old Trinidad resident Larry Clinton Morrow on suspicion of homicide. Officials are releasing few details at this point. ●

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Nerves

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted Jan. 7 to adopt a ban on new marijuana dispensaries — a continuation of a moratorium enacted in 2011 under mounting pressure from the federal government.

U.S. attorneys at that time were making all sorts of noise about prosecuting city officials and staffs that created civic and county marijuana regulations, saying local lawmakers would be considered complicit in breaking federal anti-marijuana laws. That rattled a lot of local governments around California, including Arcata, Eureka and Humboldt County, each of which quickly stopped the approval process for new pot shops.

The supes voted 4-1 (with 3rd District rep Mark Lovelace dissenting) to approve the ordinance — at least until a marijuana subcommittee can come up with more solid rules on outdoor growing. The *Times-Standard* reported that 4th District Supervisor Virginia Bass said the subcommittee — which includes Lovelace and 5th District Supe Ryan Sundberg — should bring back recommendations for cultivation rules before it gets to work on an ordinance governing when, where and how dispensaries can operate in the county.

Elsewhere:

- Supervisors in Fresno County, which stretches across the farmlands of the Central Valley and into the public forests of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, unanimously approved a ban on marijuana cultivation that will go into effect in February. That

means medical, recreational, spiritual or otherwise — the first county-wide ban (in unincorporated areas) of its kind in California, according to a lawyer quoted in the *Fresno Bee*. Weed advocates say that will harm patient access and lead to continued violence in the black market pot economy.

- In last week's column, we mentioned the *Daily Current* hoax — claiming that 37 people died from marijuana after Colorado's legalization — that gripped America (not). It seems hollow *Onion*-rip-offs are beside themselves with the opportunities Colorado's relaxed laws provide. This time, the satire website Newslo offered the following headline, brimming with Swift-ian wit: "Rep. Bachmann Arrested for DUI in Colorado," in which the wanna-be Twains said The Michele was indulging in greenery before getting behind the wheel. Her publicist and local law enforcement officials were quick to expose the ruse/joke/waste of time to Colorado media outlets.
- National Football League Commissioner Roger Goodell told ESPN.com on Jan. 7 that player use of medical marijuana may be OK in the future — at least in states where it's legal. "I don't know what's going to develop as far as the next opportunity for medicine to evolve and to help either deal with pain or help deal with injuries, but we will continue to support the evolution of medicine," Goodell was quoted as saying. ●

Q & A

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Red Gold and Greenwashing

Are Humboldt County's biggest timber companies as eco-friendly as they're trying to tell us?

By Linda Stansberry

Photos by Chuck Johnson

"Do you want to see me hug a tree?" We are trotting behind an ebullient Neal Ewald, who was recently promoted to senior vice president of Green Diamond, formerly known as the Simpson Timber Company. The tree about to be hugged is a second-growth redwood, about 30 inches in diameter and approximately 32 years old. Ewald has taken us on the grand tour through Green Diamond's Little River holdings and onto the Korbelt property near Maple Creek. A forester for over 30 years, Ewald often lapses into rapid-fire industry jargon, talking enthusiastically about canopy closure, legacy trees and commercial thinning. The man loves his job. He says repeatedly that he's "the luckiest guy in the world." Then he throws his arms around the tree.

The days when wagons called crummies rattled along Eureka's waterfront carry-

ing crews of lumberjacks off to harvest "red gold" are gone. The once ubiquitous working millyards along Highway 101 are now business parks. Your cousin who used to set chokers is probably installing solar panels. Hybrid cars are a more common sight on rural roads than logging trucks. But timber's story is far from over. We still outrank every other county in California in both board feet and income. The 220,000 board feet (valued at more than \$62 million) we produced in 2012 is nearly double that of the runner-up, Shasta County, according to the State Board of Equalization.

After decades of bitter divisiveness between environmentalists and timber companies, Ewald's embrace is symbolic of what some see as a new era for the industry. Humboldt County's two remaining major timber companies, Green Diamond and the Humboldt Redwood Company, are rebranding their product under a surprising catchphrase — sustainability — and they have a seal of approval from the Forest Stewardship Council to back up their claims. But whether their practices measure up to the true definition of the

word is a matter of ongoing debate.

"We've gone through the great experiment," says Ewald, referring to the massive clearcuts of the railroad logging era. "It happened 100 years ago and the forest came back with great vigor."

Ewald is a fan of clearcuts, and he makes no apologies. He refers to the tree he's embraced as proof of their value.

"Look at it; it's just cranking out heartwood," he says, "The bark's splitting, it's producing so fast."

Just across the gravel road is a different stand of trees, one Ewald says was managed under a selective harvest system. That means that the trees were thinned unevenly to promote growth, instead of all cut at the same time. Few of the trees equal those that Ewald looks upon now with obvious pride. There's little doubt that clearcuts are good news for any company's bottom line. But can they also be, as Ewald asserts, good for the health of the forest? Most of the environmental professionals we spoke to responded to this question with a resounding no.

The Forest Stewardship Council, an international member-governed organiza-

tion, was established in 1993 in response to global deforestation. Its governing board is made up of members from a variety of disciplines, from timber industry professionals to conservationists. Its forest certification system has been endorsed by numerous environmental groups, from the Sierra Club to Greenpeace. Similar to the "organic" label found on food products, FSC-certified timber is meant to reflect rigorous quality assurance: companies with its seal of approval must meet high standards for the ecological, financial and social wellbeing of their communities. Their adherence is assessed by third party certifiers who report their findings to the Forest Stewardship Council and conduct subsequent audits.

But even the watchers must be watched. "Greenwashing," a PR tactic of exaggerating environmental friendliness, is a term on the lips of many. The Sustainable Forestry Initiative, which has also endorsed Green Diamond, may be a cautionary tale. Established in 1994 by the American Forest and Paper Association, many environmental groups complain the SFI is an industry-controlled organiza-

ABOVE ONCE A FOREST, NOW A CLEARING. EWALD SAYS TREES GROW WELL AFTER CLEARCUTS, BUT SITES IN THE LUFFENHOLTZ WATERSHED LIKE THIS WILL BE THINGS OF THE PAST. THE FUTURE IS MUCH "FUZZIER."

tion whose endorsement is meaningless. Greenpeace and ForestEthics have both filed complaints against it with the Federal Trade Commission. Unlike the Forest Stewardship Council, the SFI has repeatedly failed to be accepted by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program. Still, a consumer might buy SFI-certified products, unaware that their use of the word “sustainable” is a matter of debate.

Clearcuts, a word with a tainted history, has been replaced in industry jargon with “even-aged management.” Both terms are equally anathema to those who view the practice as incompatible with real sustainability. The Forest Stewardship Council allows even-aged management of up to 60 acres at a time, providing a suitable amount of older trees are set aside on the parcel to promote biodiversity and soil retention. Green Diamond says the average size of its clearcuts is about 15 acres — well below the Forest Stewardship Council’s limit. But these numbers don’t seem to ease critics’ concerns.

“It doesn’t correspond with a redwood forest’s dynamics,” says Gary Graham-Hughes, executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC) “Historically, redwoods never had hundreds of 15-acre openings.”

EPIC has been one of the most vociferous critics of Green Diamond’s certification. It has taken numerous aerial photographs of clearcut sites and recently threatened to file suit against the company over a proposed timber harvest plan.

“Green Diamond wants to tell you that forestry is the same thing as forest ecology,” Graham-Hughes said. “It’s not.”

A Tale of Two Timber Companies

Graham-Hughes’ reference to forestry vs. forest ecology echoes a dichotomy

that has plagued the conversation about Humboldt County’s timber industry for decades. In the Timber Wars of the ’80s and ’90s, it wasn’t uncommon to see the two sides’ disparate views pitched as a color war of green ideals vs. blue collar jobs. Profit and sustainability were long

seen as mutually exclusive. The Forest Stewardship Council has held an important role in uniting them. It arrived at a time when many activists were disillusioned with the ability of legislation to enact real change. It also gave companies with progressive environmental practices a way to market their product to a rapidly growing base of green consumers.

Perhaps the Humboldt Redwood Company, certified by the FSC in 2009, best embodies what some feel is an ideal balance of profitability and sustainability. HRC

inherited a troubling legacy along with its office in Scotia, former site of the Pacific Lumber Company, but it has taken steps in recent years to fulfill the Forest Stewardship Council’s threefold obligations of economic, ecological and social wellbeing for its community.

Dan Ehresman, executive director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, is one of many environmental professionals quick to praise the company. He uses the Humboldt Redwood Company as an example of the dramatically improved dynamic between the timber industry and the environmental community.

“We’re seeing a movement towards ecological forestry,” says Ehresman, “The timber industry has adapted through environmental activism to better practices.”

Michael Jani, president and chief forester of the Humboldt and Mendocino Redwood Companies, agrees with Ehresman on the role of activism in changing industry practices.

“The Timber Wars changed forestry for us all,” he says, referring to the tense era

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of Charles Hurwitz, whose Texas-based company Maxxam took over the Pacific Lumber Co. in 1986. Prior to Hurwitz, Pacific Lumber was one of the largest private employers in the region. Its workers had pension plans and free life insurance. Scholarships were offered to employees' children.

While its logging practices may have fallen far short of today's environmental standards, the pre-Hurwitz Pacific Lumber operated with an eye toward maintaining its forests' long-term profitability. To do so it introduced sustainable harvest practices well before they were the industry standard. Following a hostile takeover, Hurwitz gutted employee benefits and liquidated PALCO's resources through massive clearcuts. Infuriated green groups responded with protests and a push for increased legislation.

Jani credits this backlash as the beginning of a new era. Over the span of his career, he's seen two groups once polarized — environmental activists and timber companies — gradually and grudgingly move toward middle ground.

"The rules changed," says Jani. "The industry was permanently changed."

When the Mendocino Redwood Co. consolidated and assumed control of the post-bankruptcy PALCO holdings in 2008 — rechristening it the Humboldt Redwood Co. — it gave the entire operation a hard reboot. It didn't want to repeat a bitter experience in Mendocino, where a 1998 takeover of Louisiana Pacific lands led to protests. The Redwood Coast



ABOVE AND RIGHT "THAT FUZZY LOOK" — TREES ON THE LITTLE RIVER TRACT LEFT AFTER AN FSC-APPROVED CLEARCUT.

Watersheds Alliance, among others, had accused the company of liquidation logging and greenwashing when it continued the high-yield production of Louisiana Pacific's existing timber harvest plans. When Mendocino Redwood Co. expanded to Humboldt, production halted for a week to retrofit existing harvest plans. A different assortment of trees was marked for removal; trees that met Forest Stewardship Council guidelines for a sustainable yield.

Jani often meets with guests in what was once the Pacific Lumber Co.'s boardroom. As in much of the building,

the table and walls are fashioned from old-growth redwood, which combines with the afternoon sunlight to suffuse the room with an amber glow.

Jani recently discovered, tucked away in a box of files, several discs full of pictures spanning a century of the Pacific Lumber Co.'s history. He refers to a sepia-toned picture taken at Larabee Creek, which was clearcut around the turn of the 20th century.

"You don't see a stick of wood or stitch of vegetation in the background," he says.

If you were to visit the site today, well, it still wouldn't look like Founder's Grove. Maxxam clearcut it again in the early 1990s. But things are slowly improving. Humboldt Redwood Co. owns the largest amount of timberland in the county: 209,300 acres of redwood and mixed conifers.

According to the company's management plan, this includes somewhere between 10 and 20 stands of protected old-growth redwood covering 100 to 300 acres. Another 6,640 acres of untouched old-growth comprise its marbled murrelet preserves.

The remaining stands are harvested under an uneven-aged management system, meaning some trees are selectively removed to create space for younger ones to receive sunlight and grow. Forests that have been clearcut and replanted often result in eerie-looking stands of second-growth trees — all the same age, all the same distance apart. Jani calls uneven-aged management an attempt to "recreate the chaos" of the natural forest.

While Humboldt Redwood Co. may be on its way to redeeming the environ-



GREEN DIAMOND WILDLIFE FIELD COORDINATOR CAROL GRESS CALLS AN OWL.



FLAGS MARK OFF AREAS LEFT TO GROW.

tal legacy of its predecessor, Scotia isn't likely to turn back into a bustling company town. Jobs felling trees and driving trucks were once in-house positions, but like many other companies in the industry, Humboldt Redwood Co. now outsources them to third-party crews. It's a financially savvy move: Logging is a high-risk profession and outsourcing these jobs substantially cuts a company's insurance overhead.

Green Diamond has one of the last in-house crews in the region, employing up to 600 workers during its peak season.

Dennis Mullins, a research analyst for the North Coast Region Labor Market, says that jobs in the timber industry have fallen by 49 percent in the last two decades. Some of this is due to outsourcing, and some to technological advances that reduce the need for a human workforce.

"Still," says Mullins, "You would expect a dying industry to have lower wages. The wages are high compared to other industries."

According to his figures, average weekly wages have actually increased over the last two decades, from \$511 to \$790, although these numbers have not been adjusted for inflation. (The average weekly wage for Humboldt County is about \$685.)

The barricaded roads of PALCO's past have been replaced by a new openness. Humboldt Redwood Co.'s website says the company is "willing to take interested members of the public anywhere on the forestlands." Both Humboldt Redwood Co. and Green Diamond have adopted a transparency of sorts, making their management plans, FSC audit reports and (in the case of HRC) emails to employees available on their websites.

Green Diamond received guidance during the certification process from a source that understood the challenges all too well: its closest competitor down the road in Scotia. Michael Jani sits on the FSC board as co-chair. He says that rather than taking it easy on Green Diamond, the council actually tightened language around even-aged management or clearcuts to make sure the standards were clear. Taking a page from Humboldt Redwood Co.'s playbook, Green Diamond also paused after getting certified to retrofit harvest plans where production hadn't commenced.

But public trust will be hard-won, and memories run long. Just as Ewald refers back to even-aged parcels as "clearcuts," many of the old guard on the other side of the divide often refer to Green Diamond by its original name, The Simpson Timber Company. It might be habit, or it might be a grim refusal to forget the company's past.

Green Diamond owns close to 400,000 acres of land in Humboldt and Mendocino counties. "Green Diamond" was the name chosen by shareholders when the company split from the Simpson Investment Company in 2006. The two companies still share the same subsidiaries and shareholders. Green Diamond has formed an additional spinoff, the California Redwood Company. Officially the separation of Green Diamond from Simpson was a logistical maneuver meant to ease investor confusion. Others see more sinister motives.

Scott Greacen, executive director of Friends of the Eel River, does not mince words.

"There's very little that's green about

Green Diamond," he says. "The fact that they have become FSC certified shows how completely meaningless that certification has become."

Greacen is old school: an environmental advocate since the 1980s, he's described himself as a "long-time, hard-core timber fighter."

He says that the average consumer is in the dark about whether their dollars are actually going toward an ethical product, especially now that the FSC stamp has been degraded by bringing Green Diamond into the fold. If the company wasn't so driven by short-term profit, he alleges, it could operate using more sustainable, long-term management. It could follow the Humboldt Redwood Company's example of harvesting older trees, wood "that's actually valuable." Following this philosophy, environmentalists and timber companies could align along a common goal: quality.

"We need to use wood in a way that recognizes its highest value. Green Diamond product is by and large crap. I guess they expect people to move every twelve years or so. That's how long a deck built with their wood will last."

Bolstering the reputation of redwood products has been at the center of rebranding campaigns for both Green Diamond and the Humboldt Redwood Co. Heartwood, that lovely rose-hued stuff at the center of old-growth trees, is the holy grail of master woodworkers. Besides its inimitable beauty, it's also resistant to termites, rot and moisture. What Greacen refers to as "crap" is the less valuable sapwood, the pale, young stuff that makes up the outer rings of the tree.

Green Diamond says that around

continued on next page ►

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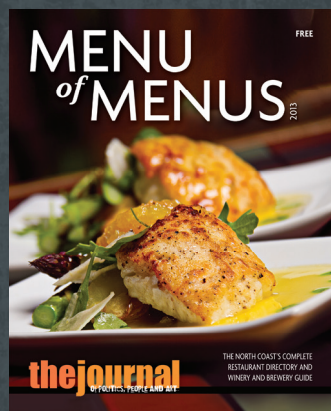
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ON THE COVER

continued from previous page

30 percent of its lumber production is sapwood decking, which is often treated upon installation to improve its rot resistance. The remaining 70 percent is “construction heart grades, clear lumber, shop lumber and lower-grade merch lumber.”

Over the phone, Toby Mays, a local contractor, says heartwood is unusual to find in the decking industry, but that a properly treated deck made with sapwood could last up to 20 years.

That “Fuzzy” Look

Beside “clearcut,” Ewald’s second-favorite word might be “fuzzy.” He uses the adjective often as he stands in front of a different tract in the Luffenholtz watershed, one the company purchased from Louisiana Pacific in 1998. It was clearcut four years ago, leaving older trees only around watershed areas, as mandated by the California Aquatic Habitat Conservation Plan. All of the woody debris left behind by the logging operation, called slash, was removed.

“Redwood responds really well to sunlight and openings,” he says. And a glance seems to prove him right. Tiny hand-planted redwoods and Douglas firs are growing like gangbusters here. Ewald says he often sees bears and deer pass through the clearing.

But these trees don’t meet the “fuzzy” look Ewald hopes to see going forward. They’re all the same age. The topography of the clearing is static, bearing no resemblance to a natural forest.

And while redwoods do grow rapidly in full sunlight, slow growing wood might be better. A study conducted by the UC Cooperative Extension concluded that shade-grown conifers tend to be harder, denser and more rot-resistant.

Ewald asserts no intention on the part of Green Diamond to convert to uneven-aged management on stands where there are trees of high commercial value. Limited clearcuts are working, he insists, for the company and for the forest. He reiterates that the company is far below the



EWALD’S FAVORITE TREE.

FSC acreage limits for even-aged harvest.

Green Diamond’s path to certification wasn’t easy. The reoccurring theme brought up both by FSC auditors and independent environmental agencies was “lack of retention.” Green Diamond was

not keeping enough older trees on its clearcut parcels. After the company agreed to comply with the recommendations of the independent auditing agency’s November 2012 report and keep more old trees, it was certified as a “Well-Managed Forest” by the FSC in February 2013. When the auditors returned in June they were still unsatisfied. Ewald says the company responded promptly and stepped up its level of retention. Green Diamond passed another audit inspection in October 2013.

Just down the road is a different parcel, clearcut in July, that has the “fuzzy” look Ewald is seeking. In accordance with FSC guidelines, multiple older trees were left behind. Walking here is difficult; slash and debris cover the site. Some of it will be hauled off to be converted into biomass fuel. Ewald points out a redwood seedling growing from a stump. The starkness of the site is emphasized by the ring of

standing trees that surround it. Viewed from above, it would look like the head of a man going bald from the middle of the scalp outwards, the few older trees in the middle of the clearing like the stray hairs of a bad comb-over.

Logging is a seasonal business. When the rains arrive much activity will cease on Green Diamond property. Logging in the mud is hard on employees and

hard on the soil. Ewald cites shovel logging as a major advance in the field. Where in the past trees would have to be dragged or “skidded” across the site, now heavy equipment can grab and lift the logs from a distance, reducing impact on the terrain.

Back in Korbel, not far from Ewald’s favorite tree, Green Diamond’s wildlife field coordinator, Carol Gress, leads us down a hill into a thick stand of second-growth redwood. She carries a box containing some very nervous mice and a recorder with a loudspeaker on it. The recorder can play back the sound of several owl calls, but first Gress tries using only her voice. It’s uncanny. Within a few minutes a northern spotted owl appears, swooping down to pluck a mouse she’s proffered from the end of a stick. Gress and Ewald both beam. The owl perches nearby, cocking its head to see if another treat is in store. The company says owls are moving into stands of third-growth trees a full decade before biologists anticipated, but Green Diamond’s 2012 report to Fish and Wildlife admitted that the birds were not recolonizing fast enough to make up for those displaced.

Species like this owl may be the ultimate arbiters of whether the company’s move toward sustainability is sincere or just greenwashing. Does the owl recognize the sound of Gress’ voice as the precursor to an easy meal, or does he sincerely mistake her hoots for those of a mate? Does this stand of trees, replanted after a massive clearcut almost a century ago, feel like home to him? Do they, as Jani said, “replicate the chaos” of a natural forest? Are we getting better at imitating nature, or are we moving further away with each attempt? The sometimes-uneasy partnership between activists and timber companies may have the answer. ●



DECAYING TRETTLES ARE THE ONLY REMNANTS OF THE RAILROAD LOGGING DAYS.



MISCANTHUS PRUNING. PHOTO BY GENEVIEVE SCHMIDT

January Gardening To-Do List

By Genevieve Schmidt

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

This is certainly the coldest winter I can remember since I've been in Humboldt County — so chilly that even plants I think of as being hardy are showing serious damage from frost. Though we have all of January's usual tasks (pruning, pruning and — oh yeah, pruning!), we should give our plants a little extra love through this cold spell so they'll make it through to spring. Here's what's on the agenda for January's garden.

Water your plants. I know — crazy, right? I'm sure your hose is stashed in the garage with the swimsuits and the Slip'N Slide, but it's time to dig that sucker out. We've been having an extraordinarily dry stretch, and lack of moisture can make the freezing temps all the more damaging to tender plants. While you're at it, pay special attention to anything planted under the eaves, since even if it does rain those plants will still be dry.

Don't prune frost-damaged plants. Though it's tempting to get rid of all of that yucky foliage, those shriveled leaves provide a protective layer against additional frost damage. If you can stand it, leave your plants be until late March.

Cut back dormant grasses. Though I love the winter interest ornamental grasses provide with their swaying beige

stalks, at a certain point they begin to crumple and spread leafy bits all over the landscape. Once they start making a mess, use handheld or electric hedging shears to whack them to 3 to 10 inches tall, lower for small grasses and higher for the big ones. Maiden grass (*Miscanthus*), fountain grass (*Pennisetum*), Japanese forest grass (*Hakonechloa*) and feather reed grass (*Calamagrostis*) are the most common varieties which are dormant at this time of year.

Prune the old foliage off Lenten rose. There are two schools of thought for how to prune Lenten rose (*Helleborus orientalis*), which is just beginning to unfurl its flowers. Lenten rose sends up a number of bare flower stalks right now, then follows it up with a flush of new leaves in March. Some people appreciate the extra greenery the leaves provide through January and February, but those old leaves can also harbor pests and disease. If the leaves look damaged in any way, cut them at the base and let those bare stems emerge as the star of the show. They will look innocent and fragile, like woodland bulbs. If your leaves are perfectly healthy, you can let them go another couple of months, but do try to remove them before the new leaves come out, because otherwise

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DOWN AND DIRTY

continued from previous page

it is hard to disentangle the old from the new.

Prune hybrid tea and other roses.

Rose bushes benefit from pruning right now, even if they still have foliage and blooms. Though one could talk about the finer points of rose pruning for some time, the basics are pretty simple. Whack the whole thing to about 18 inches tall, and make your cuts just above buds that seem to be facing outwards, away from the center of the plant. If your rose still has leaves, you can identify those outward-facing buds because the leaf will be growing in an outward direction — cut just above where the leaf emerges. Once you've brought it down, take out any stems skinnier than a pencil and remove any dead wood (nick the side of a stem with your pruners and look for green underneath to tell whether a branch is dead or not).

Prune climbing roses. Climbing roses are even easier to prune than regular ones. Just prune two thirds of the length off of any stems that flowered (you'll see the dead flowerheads), and two thirds off of any of those wild side shoots which are sticking out from the main mass of the plant. If your Cecile Brunner rose has gotten way out of hand, you may prune it back to a framework of woody branches, but be warned: if you prune your rose to a woody framework, it probably won't flower for you again until next year.

Prune groundcover roses. If you have any landscape roses such as those in the Flower Carpet, Drift or Knockout lines, you may be despairing of how to prune the tangled mess they've become. Luckily, this is one of those places where perfection is unnecessary: use your hedging shears to cut them to about 2 feet around, then go in and remove any dark brown dead wood as well as a few of the very spindliest stems which are obviously too weak to support a cluster of flowers.

Prune fruit trees. Though the specific advice on pruning to promote better fruiting varies from tree to tree, there are a few basic rules that apply to all types of tree. Just remember the two C's and three D's of pruning: Remove branches that are Crossing or Crowded; Dead, Damaged or Diseased. Then, remove any suckers and water sprouts. Suckers come up from the base and form a thicket around the trunk, while water sprouts grow perfectly straight and upright off side branches. If you'd like a simple guide, pick up a copy of *How to Prune Fruit Trees* by R. Sanford Martin. This inexpensive book has line drawings and straightforward explanations which make pruning each type of fruit tree a snap.

Apply your second dormant spray. If you've had pest problems on fruit trees or roses, now's the time to apply your second dose of dormant spray. This is an organic way of preventing insect eggs and fungal spores from overwintering in the crevices of bark. Just use a dormant oil spray mixed with a copper-based fungicide and make sure you coat every surface of your tree with the mixture.

Purchase bare root fruit trees. Bare root fruit trees as well as other deciduous trees and shrubs are available now at the nursery. This year, I'm tempted by a multi-grafted cherry, a Brown Turkey fig, and a Warren pear tree (previous years' faves have included the Frost peach — the only peach that bears reliably on the coast — Honeycrisp apple and Shiro plum). Looking at local availability lists, I'm also taken with the idea of a tree-shaped version of our native flowering currant (*Ribes sanguineum*), and am looking forward to hearing flavor reports on the Cornelian cherry dogwood (*Cornus mas*), an unusual fruit which is said to perform well here.

Rake up camellia petals. If you've seen any of those old camellias in Eureka with big ruffly blooms that turn brown right away and fall off the plant, you're familiar with the effects of camellia petal blight. This fungal disease is most common in rainy climates like ours, though if this dry spell continues, perhaps we'll have a good bloom year. In any case, the fungus which causes petal blight can linger from year to year, so it's best to rake up any fallen camellia petals right away, and top dress with a layer of mulch once your camellia is done blooming.

Prune red- and yellow-twig dogwoods. These winter interest shrubs are known for having brightly colored stems in fiery colors of red, orange or yellow. However, the new stems are the flashy ones; after 3-5 years, the bark becomes a dull brown. To keep that winter fire alive, just do some selective pruning: Remove one third of the oldest branches all the way at the base. The older stems are thicker and have less color than the newer branches. This type of annual pruning stimulates plenty of vivid new growth, which keeps your shrub looking good from year to year. An added benefit of pruning? You can bring the stems indoors for a long-lasting display in a vase — the tips of the old stems will still have enough color to put on a lovely show. ●

Genevieve Schmidt is a landscape designer and owns a fine landscape maintenance company in Arcata. She blogs over at www.NorthCoastGardening.com.



What the Pho?

Gluten-free gluttony goes Southeast Asian

By Dev Richards

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

If we count the Toni's Taste of Thai truck in front of Toni's diner in Arcata (1901 Heindon Road), there are eight Southeast Asian restaurants in Humboldt. That's only one fewer than the number of sushi restaurants, mathematically proving that Southeast Asian cuisine is pretty damn popular. If you doubt, ponder this: There is a pho.com site dedicated to listing every restaurant in America that serves the Vietnamese rice noodle soup. Further investigation reveals that there is no taco.com, no bacon.com and no ravioli.com. There is, however, a pizza.com. So, in the world of Internet foodies, pho is right up there with pizza, and deservedly so.

The majority of Southeast Asian establishments in Humboldt serve both Thai and Vietnamese dishes, such as curries, pho and spring rolls. Pho Thien Long (307 Fourth St., Eureka) offers dishes from both countries, with a big emphasis on the delicious, piping hot pho. For gluten-free diners, pho is a miracle for your mouth. While American food companies have tried their best with quinoa and rice noodles, Asian cooks have long mastered rice noodle technology. The Pho Ga at Pho Thien Long is listed as a "Rice Noodle Chicken Soup," but it's so much more. For starters, the bowl is as big as your head, and unless you're a competitive eating champion

or you just recently returned from exile on a deserted island, the soup is pretty much impossible to finish without going pho-matose. And it isn't your grandma's chicken noodle soup with its combo of fresh cilantro, broth, chicken and optional Thai peppers (if you want to destroy your mouth). The barbecue pork spring rolls (\$6.25) are an appetizer, but they could be a meal in themselves. Vermicelli rice noodles, fresh chopped lettuce and bits and nibbles of barbecued pork are all wrapped in a thin layer of soft rice paper. The best part is the peanut sauce; you will instantly become a shameless double-dipper. You're going to want to polish this

off with Thai tea (\$3.50). A blend of iced tea and condensed milk, it's on the cusp of too sweet without going over the edge.

Arcata's Bencharong Thai House (600 F St.) primarily offers Thai cuisine. Their menu focuses on pad Thais, curries and beautifully plated appetizers. For the gluten-intolerant, the cooks at Bencharong will make any of their dishes without soy sauce upon request. This opens up nearly the entire menu, save for the fried appetizers. The Pattaya Rolls (\$8) are still an appetizer option, though. Similar to spring rolls in general concept only, the delicate pouches of pork, peanuts, garlic, Thai pepper and veggies easily go down in one bite, the individual flavors emerging in layers. The pineapple Padd Saam Rode stir-fry (\$10-\$16 depending on protein) with tomatoes, cucumber, bell peppers, yellow onion, cilantro and sweet and sour sauce (no wheat flour!) is an easy choice as an entrée. Like other entrées, you can order it anywhere on the spectrum from non-spicy to "Thai spicy" (when asked what that means, the waitress smiles and shakes her head). Push yourself a little — the heat will cut through the sweetness of the sauce.

When the sushi bomb hit, Humboldt went from having a couple of established places to a slew of sushi selections. Now Eureka and Arcata are filled to the brim with Southeast Asian cuisine, full-up with pho, brimming with bun — enjoy it. ●

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venue	thur 1/16	fri 1/17	sat 1/18	sun 1/19	m-t-w 1/20-22
THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-3731			The Abigails (twang) and Dirty Pillows (rock) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575		Tracy Grammer (folk) 7:30pm \$15			
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		Future Shorts Film Festival 7:30pm \$5	PechaKucha Night (art) 6:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev	NFL Playoffs, Noon Free w/\$5 food/bev All Ages Jazz Night 7pm Free	[W] Sci-Fi Night <i>The Brain Machine</i> 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages [M] Quiz Night 7pm Free, [W] Buddy Reed (acoustic blues) 6pm Free
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free				
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Don's Neighbors (classic rock) 9pm Free	Nighthawk (dance hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228			Good Company (Celtic) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9pm Free				[W] Jimi Jeff and The Gypsy Band (rock) 7pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611	S.I.N. & Service w/Accurate Productions DJs 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (gypsygrass) 10pm Free			
CRUSH 1101 H St. #3, Arcata 825-0390					[M] Buddy Reed (blues/rock) 7pm Free [T] Game Night 5pm Free
THE FORKS (530) 629-2679 38998 Hwy 299, Willow Creek	Jimi Jeff's Open Jam 8:30pm				
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Grateful Dead Movie Night 8pm Free	Space Madness Costume Party: DJ Heather, Ornette, Mr. E.W. (DJs) 9:30pm \$15		
JAMBALAYA 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766		Nac One (hip-hop) 10pm \$10	River Valley Mud (blues) 10pm \$5	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] The Getdown (local funk) 7pm [W] Sophistafunk (funk) 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad					[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free

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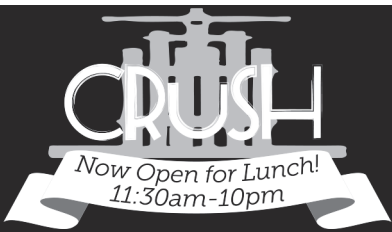
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LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596					[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Joe Garceau (folk) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Lost and Found Fashion Show 9pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Disco Dance Party 9pm Free	Potluck Dinner 6pm Free	[T] Cribbage 6:45pm \$5 [W] Jeff Landen (Cajun) 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free				[W] Pints for Non-Profits 6pm Free
MOSGO'S 826-1195 2461 Alliance Road, Arcata			Bradley Dean (rock/country) 4pm Free		
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rude Lion 9pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Ultra Secret Good Guys Organization (jazz/funk) 8pm Free	Kingfoot (Americana) 8pm Free			[W] Pints for Nonprofits 3pm Free
REDWOOD RAKS DANCE 824 L St., Arcata 616-6876	Blues Night (Lesson) 8pm \$5	Salsa at 6 6pm \$5	Movie Magic Social Dance 6:30pm \$10		[M] Swing Night 7pm \$5 [T] Argentine Tango 8pm \$5
ROBERT GOODMAN WINES 937 10th St., Arcata 826-WINE			Ultra Secret Good Guys Organization (funk/jazz) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rude Lion Sound (DJ) 10pm \$2	DJ Music 10pm \$2	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rude Lion 10pm \$2		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville		JD Jeffries Trio (folk) 6pm Free	Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY Central Ave., McK 839-7580	PressureAny (DJs) 9pm Free			Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK					[M] Aber Miller (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		DJ Itchie Fingaz (glitch/hip-hop) 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rude Lion 10pm Free
VAN DUZER THEATER HSU, Arcata 826-3928			David Lindley (ecelctic folk) 8pm \$25		



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◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

venue	thur 1/16	fri 1/17	sat 1/18	sun 1/19	m-t-w 1/20-22
BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Music 9pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Jimi Jeff and they Gypsy Band (Hendrix covers) 9pm Free	Midnight Special (country) 9pm Free	Accurate Productions (DJs) 8pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free		
CUTTEN INN 445-9217 3980 Walnut Drive, Eureka					[T] Dale Winget (acoustic) 6pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Shugafoot (jazz) 9pm Free	Pressure Anya (DJs) 9pm Free	Hollow Down and The Plumb Uglies (alt.country) 9pm Free	La Luz and Campanian Animal (rock) 9pm Free	[M] No Covers (jazz) 9pm Free [T] Gunsafe and The Haymarket Squares (alt. country) 9pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177			Chuck Mayfield (folk) 7pm Free		
MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART 636 F St., Eureka 442-0278				Jazz Jam with Shugafoot 2pm \$5	
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600			Musaic with Dan Chandler (folk) 7pm Free		[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Masta Shredda (EDM DJ) 10pm Free		Del Fuego w/PressureAny (DJs) 10pm Free		

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What's your food crush?

We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt.

Email your tip (Is it a burger? A cookie? A fried pickle?) and we'll check it out for the Hum Plate blog.

Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



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venue	thur 1/16	fri 1/17	sat 1/18	sun 1/19	m-t-w 1/20-22
RED LION HOTEL R.J. GRIN'S LOUNGE 1929 Fourth St., Eureka 445-0844			Karaoke w/Chris Clay 9pm Free, 21+		
SHAMUS T BONES 191 Truesdale St., Eureka 407-3550	Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers (honky-tonk/swing) 7pm Free				[M] T-Bone Shuffle Open Mic Jam w/ Jim Lahman Band 7pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	DataBlend: DJ Cacao 8pm Free		Stand Up Showcase: Tony Persico et al. (comedy) 9pm Free		[T] Open Mic 7:30pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Shugafoot (jazz) 9pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[T] Shugafoot (jazz/blues) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers (jazz duo) 7:30pm Free

David Lindley plays a variety of
exotic instruments in a CenterArts
show on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.
at HSU's Van Duzer Theater. (See
Arcata + North listings on page 21.)

— Bob Doran



PHOTO BY BOB DORAN

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Bill, Duke and Helen Taylor.



(back L to R) Erin, Tom, Carolyn, Bill, Greg; (middle L to R) Bill, Helen, Sarah, Reenie; (alone) Jack; (front L to R) Russ, Andrea, Will, Natalie, Sandy.

Meet our neighbor

When Helen met Bill, she was a science teacher in New York making \$2,800 per year. A student of Helen's introduced Bill to "the new teacher" thinking they might hit it off. Bill was running the family business but wanted to go to medical school and was taking some science classes. Well, that was one medical degree, three children, seven grandchildren and 57 years ago.

The Taylors have bicycled all over the world. Bill and Helen rode through China, Russia and have made six or seven forays throughout Europe. With friends, they cycled 230 miles along the Missouri River. Their winter sport was cross county skiing as well as adventurous family vacations

canoeing, camping and fishing.

Bill and Helen have three children. Tom Taylor is a physician at Mad River Hospital. His wife, Erin is an attorney and a "stay at home mom." Basketball is the sport of choice of their three sons. Will is a freshman at HSU and Russ is a junior at Arcata High and Jack is in sixth grade at Sunny Brae Middle School.

Daughter Reenie, was the first female lifeguard in southern California. She was the head of the Junior Life Guard Program in Newport Beach and has recently retired. Her husband, Greg Boyer was a Silver Medalist in Water Polo at the 1988 Olympics.

Son Bill, is a professor of neurosurgery at

UC San Diego School of Medicine. He and his wife, Carolyn, have four daughters. A medical calling is a big part of the Taylor family. Their oldest granddaughter was just accepted to medical school.

The manager of the Sunny Brae Murphy's Market, Carlos Avelar, has been all the Taylor kids' basketball coach at one time or another. As for Murphy's Market, Helen says, "I'd pick up the kids at Sunny Brae and they always wanted a treat after school. Twice baked potato was the most requested treat. I don't think of it as Murphy's deli but more like a guest at our own kitchen table."

By Colleen Hole, Advertising, North Coast Journal

MURPHY'S

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Lost and Found

Turning Heartbreak into Gold

By Jennifer Savage

thehum@northcoastjournal.com

Before we launch into this week's live music picks, a clarification regarding the Where's Queer Bill Dance parties: Although Noc-turnum's closing means the end of the monthly events at that no-longer-existent venue, the good people behind WQB intend to keep the booty-shaking happening. Stay tuned for the return of Where's Queer Bill in February. We'll keep you posted as to the where and when.

Thursday: DIY entertainment

Confession: I came late to appreciating karaoke. After spending several years tending bar in live music venues, I'd slogged my way through so many open mics and bad opening acts that the idea of deliberately going out to hear people sing badly sound-

River Casino (8 p.m.), your karaoke with KJ Leonard at the Blue Lake Casino (8 p.m.) and your karaoke with DJ Marv at Central Station (9 p.m.). All these bring-your-own-voice options are limited to aspiring/hobbyists singers age 21-and-over.

Friday: Fabulous folk

Tracy Grammer brings her flawless alto back to Humboldt on Friday. A legend in the folk music world, Grammer originally rose to acclaim in the late 1990s as one half of Dave Carter and Tracy Grammer. All three of the duo's albums topped folk charts and in 2002, Carter and Grammer toured with Joan Baez, both as featured artists and Baez's band members. Sadly, in 2002, Carter, 49, suffered a fatal heart attack. Grammer has since continued on solo, touring internationally, playing both her own songs and those from her time

with Carter to greater and greater fame. It's not an exaggeration to say Grammer has become one of folk music's most beloved performers.

The songs alone are enough, ranging from melancholy to rollicking, but like all the best entertainers, the storytelling on stage doesn't stop and start with the songs — Grammer makes a point of sharing her own misadventures and anecdotes in between.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general, \$13 Playhouse and Humboldt Folklife Society members, and are

available at Wildwood Music, Wildberries or 822-1575.

Saturday: Strange strings

Oh, people love the strange world of **David Lindley**, a man whose mastery of stringed instruments manifests in the playing of such varied and unusual instruments from the Hawaiian lap steel guitar



PHOTO BY NEL ZLOZOWER

WHO: David Lindley
WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Van Duzer Theatre
TICKETS: \$25, \$5 HSU students

and Turkish saz to the Middle Eastern oud and Irish bouzouki. He's said to also be real funny. Catch him in the Van Duzer at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$25 unless you're an HSU student, in which case, \$5.

Saturday: Desperado heartache

And then we get to the outlaw country of **The Abigails**. I opened up Spotify for a listen and immediately fell under the dark honky-tonk spell of the band's 2013 album *Love and Despair*. With a voice somewhere between Country Joe Montana (RIP) and Mark Lanegan, singer **Warren Thomas** sings about hell and love — and sometimes both — in a smoky drawl. Most often compared to Lee Hazelwood, The Abigails perform in the appropriately dark corner of the Alibi on Saturday night. A-town trash rockers **Dirty Pillows** open. The show's \$5, music starts around 11 p.m. and this show is for those 21-and-over.

Sunday: Surf's up

All-girl Seattle surf band **La Luz** plays a free show at the Palm Lounge on Sunday night. When they last performed at The Works, I described them thus: "... this is not your average Link-Wray-meets-The-Ronettes nostalgia. That's only the launch-

ing pad for a reverb-filled musical stratosphere heavy with sunshine and hooks you can't resist." Still true. Locals **Companion Animal** open. Show time is listed as 9 p.m. and the Palm Lounge is 21-and-over.

Monday: Getdown, getfunky

If you're a slave to the weekly grind, cheer up your Mondays with the weekly **Getdown** at the Jambalaya. Humboldt's best local funksters do their thing, along with live art and spoken word — a true celebration of the rich talent pool we're so lucky to swim in. Hosted by DJ Rickshaw, B. Swizlo and Pete Ciotti, The Getdown gets going at 9 p.m. and is 21-and-over.

Looking ahead: Increase the Peace

Speaking of Ciotti, the tireless musician/promoter/venue owner/pizza guy/family man was hit hard — like so many in the community — by the killing of Father Eric Freed at the year's start. On Jan. 2, Ciotti posted to his Facebook page, "I'm working on putting on an 'Increase the Peace' music event to raise awareness of all the violence in our local community lately. I wanna hold it at The Jambalaya Arcata very soon and give all the proceeds to a non-violent charity of some sorts. Anybody willing to help me?" Response was swift and strong, and Increase the Peace is scheduled to happen Saturday, Feb. 1 with dinner, poetry, music, spoken word, a silent auction and guest speakers. Want to



PHOTO BY BEN BARNHART

WHO: Tracy Grammer
WHEN: Friday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Arcata Playhouse
TICKETS: \$15, \$13 members

ed as appealing as shoving an ice pick into my eardrum. But over the years, watching people I adore light up at the prospect of singing "Night Moves" to an approving, albeit drunk, audience has endeared me to karaoke's existence. The Internet is full of tips if you're in need, and if you want to branch out in this manner, Humboldt has no lack of opportunities. Especially on a Thursday. From south to north, you've got your karaoke with Chris Clay at the Bear



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

WHO: The Abigails
WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 18 at 11 p.m.
WHERE: The Alibi
TICKETS: \$5

donate to the auction? Email auctionjes-sica@gmail.com. Want to contribute your poetry or spoken word? Email t_keslin@hotmail.com.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoast-journal.com. ●

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Celebrate MLK Day in the spirit of community at the 14th annual **Bowl of Beans** dinner at the Arcata Community Center on Monday (\$6). Rice and beans are on the menu and handmade bowls are for sale, with proceeds benefiting youth art programs.



16 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. A chance to hone your skills with a live model. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

River Otters Talk. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Humboldt State University wildlife graduate student Ted Torgerson presents his research. Free.

MUSIC

Choir Auditions. 7 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. Sing with the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir during a regular rehearsal and audition afterward at 9 p.m. Free. aigchoir@gmail.com. 822-8444.

EVENTS

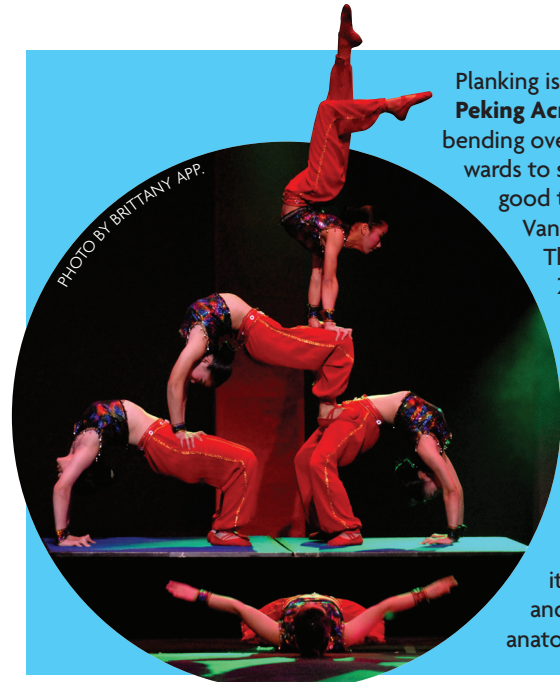
Lost and Found Fashion Show. 9 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Left something behind



Open your mind at **Pechaku-cha** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Saturday at 8 p.m. (free with \$5 food or drink purchase). Soak up six

micro-presentations of 20 images, each with

20 seconds of narration. Speakers include Tolowa Elder Charlene Storr on "How to Tell a Story" and Michael Fields of Dell'Arte presenting "Art. This Place. The Future."



Planking is over. The **Peking Acrobats** are bending over backwards to show you a good time at the Van Duzer on Thursday the 23rd at 7 p.m. (\$35, \$25 kids, \$10 HSU students). Get your tickets early to see them defy gravity, physics and human anatomy.

at the bar? All unclaimed items will be displayed on a runway by live models. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Space is limited, so call ahead. \$2. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

OUTDOORS

Trail Stewards Training. Third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Bring water and wear work clothes. Tools and gloves are provided. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

17 friday

ART

Arts McKinleyville. Third Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Art, food and



Short and Sweet

Movies keep getting longer. Nobody blinks at a 3-hour tour of Middle Earth or Wall Street anymore. Even kids' movies are epic length, and yet theater seats aren't any comfier and the drinks at the concessions stands keep growing — a recipe for discomfort and/or disaster. What relief to see the art of short filmmaking is not lost.

The **Future Shorts film festival** lights up the screen at the **Arcata Theater Lounge** on **Friday at 7:30 p.m.** (\$5). Get a look at how independent writers and directors around the globe see things. You can even stretch your legs now and then. This year's international tasting menu of movies includes the funny, the poignant and the downright strange.

The French film *That I'm Falling* follows a young man "on a long digestive journey" from the subway. *Out of Reach*, from Poland, is a portrait of family life with two motherless sisters in the iron grip of their father. *Blind Spot* is another short from France, this time about an old woman caught in the middle of a stick-up. Claymation weirdness takes over in the Serbian *Rabbitland*, a country of empty-headed pink bunnies in an endless cycle of daily voting. *The Date*, from Finland, is an awkward vignette about pimping out your stud cat. Last but not least, the Afghani film *Buzkashi Boys* is the story of two boys growing up in a war zone.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

music at participating businesses. Free. info@mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. 834-6460.

DANCE

Teaching and Request Dancing. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Avenue, Arcata. Presented by Humboldt Folk Dancers. Free. 839-3665.

a BCA rules double elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

8 DAYS A WEEK

MOVIES

Future Shorts Film Festival. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A selection of some of the best international short films. \$5. www.arcatatheater.com.

EVENTS

Job Fair. 2-6 p.m. Six Rivers National Forest Headquarters, 1330 Bayshore Way, Eureka. Information about jobs with the U.S. Forest Service. Free. www.fs.usda.gov/main/srnf/about-forest/jobs. 441-3523.

Speakeasy Jazz Club. 7 p.m. Alder Bay, 1355 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Roaring '20s themed night with music by Eureka Brass, drinks, hors d'oeuvres and a raffle. Feel free to dress in '20s style. Free. acanonica@alderbayalf.com. www.alderbayalf.com. 832-4814.

GARDEN

"How to Grow and Care for Bonsai." 11 a.m. First Covenant Church Carriage House, 2526 J St., Eureka. The Eureka Sequoia Garden club hosts Pam Van Fleet's talk about tiny trees. Free. mgoodwin[@]northcoast.com. 442-1387.

Floral Design. 10 a.m. First Covenant Church Carriage House, 2526 J St., Eureka. Bring 10 flowers and 10 stems of greens. The theme is "Best of the Orient," illustrating Asian influence. Free. mgoodwin@northcoast.com. 442-1387.

MEETINGS

Friends of the Willow Creek Library. 4 p.m. Willow Creek Library, Highways 299 and 96. Discussion of topics related to the library.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in

Roller Skating. 6 p.m. Eureka Muni, 1120 F Street. A fun way to stay healthy with friends and family. \$4 youth, \$4.75 adults (includes skate rental). 441-9181.

18 saturday

MUSIC

David Lindley. Van Duzer Theatre, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Lindley plays an arsenal of instruments from the Hawaiian lap steel guitar and Turkish saz to the Middle Eastern oud and Irish bouzouki. \$25, \$5 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

EVENTS

Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and shopping for knickknacks. Flea market ends at 4 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Stand Up Comedy Local Showcase. 9 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Laughs from host Tony Persico, Joe Deschaine, Zeke Herrera, Ivy Vasquez, Kim Hodges, John McClurg and Nando Molina. Free. www.thesirensongtavern.com.

FOOD

Arcata Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Free. humfarm.org. 441-9999.

continued on next page ►

MCKINLEYVILLE ARTS NIGHT



MCKINLEYVILLE HIGH STUDENTS PRESENT THEIR ENORMOUS GROUP PROJECT, THE "UNITY & DIVERSITY" MURAL AT THE SCHOOL.

Third Friday McKinleyville Arts Night Friday, Jan. 17, 6-8 p.m.

A celebration of local art and artists, music, food and fun. McKinleyville Art Night is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display work from local artists on the third Friday of each month. For more information, call 834-6460 or visit www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com.

- SILVER LINING** 3561 Boeing Ave. #D (at the California Redwood Coast Airport). Landscapes and radial symmetry snowflakes by Morris Elementary School students. Music by JD Jeffries.
- MCKINLEYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL** 1300 Murray Road, in the library. Unveiling of the "Unity & Diversity" mural by students. Enjoy refreshments, make and take art projects and visit the ceramics lab.
- MCKINLEYVILLE FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER** 1450 Hiller Road. A night of art and fun for all ages with special activities from 6:30-7:30 p.m. January's theme is "New Beginnings."
- BLAKE'S BOOKS** 2005 Central Ave. Dorothy Klein, cyanotypes.
- CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER** 1944 Central Ave. Phylis Geller, photography. Music by Joe Garceau, singer/songwriter.

Calendar 8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

MEETINGS

Community Media Center Orientation. 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School. Learn about the resources available at Access Humboldt and complete the prerequisite for all other training offered by Access Humboldt. Free. www.accesshumboldt.net. 476-1798.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Larry Karsteadt. Free. rras.org/calendar.

Dunes Restoration. 9:30 a.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Please bring drinking water and wear closed-toed shoes. Gloves, tools and cookies will be provided. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 444-1397.

eBird Survey. 8 a.m. Shay Park, corner of Foster Avenue

Who All Durnit?

Feel like a little *True Grit* meets true crime? Mozy over to the **Bayside Grange** for the **Clark Historical Museum's third annual Murder Mystery night** at 5 p.m. on **Saturday** (\$50). It's an Old-West-themed event, and a chance to get in full dude drag — you don't have to, but come on. You know you look good in that 10 gallon hat.

Besides, you don't want to be the only green-horn in the posse when some poor, unfortunate cowpoke gets poisoned, shot or hit with a horseshoe and everyone has to try and identify the cowboy/cowgirl who did the killing. Was it the sheriff? The rancher? The saloon girl with a heart of gold?

Y'all won't have to do all that figuring on an empty stomach, either, with a chuck wagon's worth of **pulled pork, cornbread and chili** on the buffet. The press release says diners "are guaranteed to leave full as a tick," so maybe go up a size on those Wranglers. Of course, you can always work it off kicking up your spurs with a little **line dancing**. Proceeds from tickets and the silent auction go to the museum's good work preserving the history and artifacts of Humboldt County.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



and Alliance Road, Arcata. Rob Fowler will survey birds for up to three hours, counting every species present. Meet at the parking lot at the east end of Foster Avenue. Waterproof shoes or boots are recommended. Free. migratoriusfwlr@gmail.com. 839-3493.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion. See Jan. 17 listing.

Roller Skating. 6 p.m. Eureka Muni. See Jan. 17 listing.

ETC

Access Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. Learn about resources available at Access Humboldt: recording studio, field equipment, editing stations, cable TV channels, etc. Free. 476-1798.

Holiday Materials Collection. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. SCRAP Humboldt will accept your holiday throwaways like calendars, gift bags, ribbon and bows, cardboard, working lights, cookie tins and decorations. Sorry, no trees. www.scraphumboldt.org.

19 sunday

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Jazz Jam with Shugafoot. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. An eclectic ensemble blending influences of jazz, soul and hip-hop. Performance followed by an open jazz session. \$5 adults, \$2 kids and seniors. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Moonstone Performance Outreach Music Festival. 1-8 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. The monthly showcase of local talent includes Sajha Eden, Will Willis, an open mic and more. \$5. coitiny@gmail.com. 822-5693.

EVENTS

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

MEETINGS

Animism International. January's topic is "Two Visions of the Future." Third Sunday of every month, 4 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Inquisitive thinkers are invited to a reading and discussion group. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. www.northcoastco-op.com. 382-7566.

OUTDOORS

Redwood Region Audubon Society Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Due to safety concerns, the Palco Marsh Walk is temporarily changing locations. Meet leader Ralph Bucher to scope birds from the public dock. Attendees will then drive to the base of the Hikshari Trail at Truesdale Street and bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. 499-1247.

ETC

Eureka Mindfulness Group. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. First Christian Church Eureka, 730 K St. Heal your body and mind, practice meditation with Cindee Grace. This week's topic is reducing your blues or blahs. Fragrance free, please. Donations accepted. 269-7044.

Reiki Clinic. 1-3 p.m. Sun Yi's Academy of Tae Kwon Do, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, Arcata. Drop-in community style reiki treatments \$25 suggested donation. www.humboldtreakilady.com. 845-0238.

20 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older, with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s-50s. \$4. 725-5323.

THEATER

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

FOOD

Bowl of Beans Benefit. 5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Enjoy a dinner of rice and beans followed by performances. Proceeds go to Arcata Recreation's Arts in the Afternoon program and Arcata Elementary School's art program. \$6. 822-7091.

21 tuesday

MOVIES

Dark Victory. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. This Bette Davis drama is the third film in the library's January series "1939: Hollywood's Golden Year." Hosted by Charity Grella. Free. 269-1962.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Kansas City," "Cupid" to "El Paso." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party! Donations appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

22 wednesday

LECTURE

"Why are Mushrooms So Toxic?" 7 p.m. Friends of the Dunes, Arcata. Dr. Bill Wood talks fungi as part of the Winter Lecture Series. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

EVENTS

GMO Free Humboldt. 6 p.m. Arcata Co-op Community Kitchen, 971 Eighth St. Volunteers are needed to help pass an initiative during the Nov. 2014 election. Free. humboldtgmofree@gmail.com.

Pints for Nonprofits. 3 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. A dollar from each beer will be donated to Humboldt Community Breast Health Project. bethg@hcbhp.org. www.hcbhp.org. 825-8345.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with great resources. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Green Party Monthly Meeting. Fourth

Wednesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Greens Meeting Space, 310 H Street, Arcata. Election reform/ ranked choice voting. Economic reform/public banking. Be a part of the solution. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

OUTDOORS

Sea Scouts. Fourth Wednesday of every month. Woodley Island Marina, 601 Startare Drive, Eureka. Learn to sail! The Humboldt Bay Sea Scouts is recruiting 14 to 20-year-olds for its sailing program. \$5 a month. 633-8572.

ETC

Dream Group. Every other Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Meet to discuss dreams and their meaning. Free. blauhaus@rocketmail.com.

23thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery. See Jan. 16 listing.

MUSIC

Choir Auditions. 7 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church. See Jan. 16 listing.

THEATER

Oedipus The King and Women in Congress. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A tragedy from Sophocles and a comedy by Aristophanes. \$15, \$12 students and seniors. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

Peking Acrobats. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. The elite group of gymnasts, jugglers, cyclists and tumblers demonstrate their skills in a family-friendly show. \$35, \$25 kids, \$10 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m. Discovery Museum. See Jan. 16 listing.

GARDEN

"An Overview of Genus Rhododendron." 7 p.m. Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St. The American Rhododendron Society hosts a lecture by Elaine Sedlack from the UC Botanical Garden. Free. www.eurekaheritage.org. 443-8049.

MEETINGS

Kindergarten Admission. 6 p.m. Union Street Charter School, 470 Union St., Arcata. Attendance is a prerequisite for entering the kindergarten lottery for the fall of 2014. Adults only. Free. unionstreetcharter.org. 822-4845.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery. See Jan. 16 listing.

Heads Up...

The Ink People are hosting a silent auction at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery (325 Second St. Eureka) throughout January, featuring art by Carl Muecke. 442-8413.

Local writers' group seeks a new member for weekly meetings in McKinleyville. Sorry, no poetry. Call John at 840-0355 for more information.

The City of Arcata Recreation Division presents a photo contest. For submission details, visit www.cityofarcata.org.

Vendor and talent applications are now available for the Mateel Community Center's 38th annual Summer Arts and Music Festival. Applications are due March 11.

Arcata High School's Career and College Center is seeking employers willing to offer students opportunities to observe the world of work. 825-2424.

Registration is now open for Arcata High School's six-week baseball camp. 866-622-4487. ●

FILMLAND

Intelligence

Delving into the hearts of men

By John J. Bennett

filmiland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

HER. Almost 15 years are gone since Spike Jonze brought his sweetly cracked sensibility to the big screen with *Being John Malkovich* in 1999. In the intervening period, Jonze directed a second Charlie Kaufman screenplay (*Adaptation*, 2002) and adapted Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are* (2009). This is the first time he's directed his own original material, and it proves to be well worth the wait.

Theodore Twobly (Joaquin Phoenix) ghost-writes other people's feelings at BeautifulHandWrittenLetters.com. He lives in a sprawling not-too-distant-future metropolis and is in the final stages of a divorce. Adrift and lonely, he buys a new operating system with the promise of artificial intelligence. The OS turns out to be a she (voiced by Scarlett Johansson), who names herself Samantha. Sam proves invaluable to Theodore's life, and as her awareness and experience grow, they fall in love. This complicates things incalculably.

It's no surprise that *Her* is visually stunning, immensely imaginative and more than a little weird; it's just what Spike Jonze does. What I wasn't expecting was the depth and detail of his writing about love, relationships and loneliness. There are a number of dialogue-dense scenes, but they never feel overly talky or verbose. Instead they play as real conversations between real people, with all the humor, play and casual devastation that entails. The cast, especially Phoenix, bring the words to life with astounding care and commitment. *Her* is a singular thing, intense psychological realism recast as science-fantasy. It stumbles on some false endings, but that's a minor misstep when measured against its many successes. R. 126m.

LONE SURVIVOR. The title may be a giveaway, but it didn't keep me from perching on my seat with my heart in throat for the duration. A vivid, bruising exploration of the bond between soldiers, it succeeds both in its breathtaking action sequences and greater emotional resonance.

Based on actual events, *Lone Survivor*

describes the ill-fated Operation Red Wings. Four Navy SEALs hiked into a remote Afghan outpost to capture or kill a Taliban leader. Challenged by communications failures, woefully underestimated enemy forces and discovery by goatherds, the men soon find themselves surrounded, outgunned and fighting for their lives.

The narrative acknowledges the complex, stupid brutality of war, but the focus is the commitment, tenacity and inter-reliance of the SEAL team. Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch, Ben Foster and Emile Hirsch are utterly convincing as four men who don't always get along, but fight and die for each other without hesitation. Director Peter Berg gets grandstandly sometimes, but this material suits his style, and the result is as heartbreaking as it is exhilarating. His stunt team deserves some special mention: The SEALs are too often forced to hurl themselves off precipices and down boulder-strewn hillsides, and the action is captured with backbreaking authenticity. R. 121m.

INSIDE LLEWYN DAVIS. Textbook Coen brothers, this: from the not-completely-likeable protagonist, to the crackling, bleakly funny dialogue, to the collection of mythological weirdoes encountered on the hero's journey.

Oscar Isaac plays the titular mope, a folk singer trying half-heartedly to cobble together a career in the Greenwich Village scene in 1961. He crashes on couches of friends whose kindness and patience he

continued on next page ►

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

12 Years a Slave	Fri-Thu: 8:40
August: Osage County	Fri-Thu: (12:10, 3:05), 6, 8:55
Captain Phillips	Fri-Thu: (12), 5:40
Dallas Buyers Club	Fri-Thu: (3)
Devil's Due	Fri-Thu: (12:20, 2:35, 4:55), 7:20, 9:40
Frozen	Fri-Thu: (12:40), 6:15
Gravity 3D	Fri-Thu: (3:25), 9:15
Her	Fri-Thu: (12:25, 3:20), 6:10, 9:05
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug 3D	Fri-Thu: 5:45
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug	Fri-Thu: (11:55a.m.)
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit	Fri-Thu: (1:10, 3:50), 6:30, 9:10
The Legend of Hercules 3D	Fri-Thu: (1:45), 6:55
The Legend of Hercules	Fri-Thu: (4:20), 9:25
Lone Survivor	Fri-Thu: (12:15, 3:10), 6:05, 9
The Nut Job 3D	Fri-Thu: (11:50a.m.), 8:45
The Nut Job	Fri-Thu: (2:05, 4:20), 6:35
Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones	Fri-Thu: (3:35), 9:30
Ride Along	Fri-Thu: (1:55, 4:25), 6:55, 9:25
Saving Mr. Banks	Fri-Thu: (3:15), 8:50
The Wolf of Wall Street	Fri-Thu: (11:50a.m.), 5:45

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues
Fri-Mon: (12:05, 2:55), 9:25; Tue-Thu: (2:55), 9:25

Devil's Due	Fri-Mon: (12:10, 2:30, 4:50), 7:10, 9:30; Tue-Thu: (4:50), 7:10, 9:30
Frozen	Fri-Mon: (12:35, 3:15); Tue-Thu: (3:15)
Gravity 3D	Fri-Thu: (3:20), 9
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug 3D	Fri-Thu: 5:35
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug	Fri-Mon: (11:55a.m.)
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit	Fri-Mon: (1:25, 4), 6:35, 9:10; Tue-Thu: (4), 6:35, 9:10
Lone Survivor	Fri-Mon: (12:20, 3:10), 6:05, 8:55; Tue-Thu: (3:10), 6:05, 8:55
The Nut Job 3D	Fri-Thu: 8
The Nut Job	Fri-Mon: (1:10, 3:30), 5:50; Tue-Thu: (3:30), 5:50
Ride Along	Fri-Mon: (1:45, 4:15), 6:45, 9:15; Tue-Thu: (4:15), 6:45, 9:15
Saving Mr. Banks	Fri-Thu: 5:55, 8:45
The Wolf of Wall Street	Fri-Thu: 5:40

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Inside Llewyn Davis
Fri: (4), 6:35, 9:10;
Sat-Mon: (1:25, 4), 6:35, 9:10; Tue-Thu: (4), 6:35, 9:10

Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit
Fri: (3:25), 6, 8:40;
Sat-Mon: (12:50, 3:25), 6, 8:40; Tue-Thu: (3:25), 6, 8:40

Nebraska
Fri: (3:40), 6:20, 9; Sat-Mon: (1, 3:40), 6:20, 9;
Tue-Thu: (3:40), 6:20, 9

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

American Hustle
Fri: (3:40), 6:40, 9:35;
Sat: (12:10, 3:40), 6:40, 9:35; Sun-Mon: (12:10, 3:40), 6:40;
Tue-Thu: (3:40), 6:40

Devil's Due
Fri: (4:30), 7:20, 9:40; Sat: (1, 4:30), 7:20, 9:40;
Sun-Mon: (1, 4:30), 7:20; Tue-Thu: (4:30), 7:20

Frozen
Fri: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Sat: (12:25, 4:10), 6:40, 9:10;
Sun-Mon: (12:25, 4:10), 6:40; Tue-Thu: (4:10), 6:40

Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit
Fri: (4:10), 7:10, 9:45;
Sat: (12:45, 4:10), 7:10, 9:45; Sun-Mon: (12:45, 4:10), 7:10;
Tue-Thu: (4:10), 7:10

The Nut Job
Fri: (4:50), 7, 9:05; Sat: (12:30, 2:40, 4:50), 7, 9:05;
Sun-Mon: (12:30, 2:40, 4:50), 7; Tue-Thu: (4:50), 7

Saving Mr. Banks
Fri: (4), 6:50, 9:30; Sat: (12:10, 4), 6:50, 9:30;
Sun-Mon: (12:10, 4), 6:50; Tue-Thu: (4), 6:50

Garberville Theatre

766 Redwood Drive, (707) 923-3580

Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues
Fri-Tue: 7:30; Wed: 6:30;
Thu: 7:30

MOVIES

Jan. 17 - Jan. 22

Fri Jan 17 - Future Shorts Film Festival
Doors at 7:30 p.m., \$5, Parental Guidance

Sat Jan 18 - Pecha Kucha Night,
Doors at 6:30 p.m., All Ages, Free

Sun Jan 19 - NFL Playoffs,
Doors TBA, All Ages, Free

Wed Jan 22 - Sci Fi Night ft.
The Brain Machine (1977),
Doors at 6 p.m., PG-13, Free

Arcata Theatre Lounge
arcatatheatre.com • 822-1220 • 1036 G St.

strains with his irresponsibility and sadness.

Not much happens in the course of this narrative. It hews closer to the character studies of the Coen canon (think *A Serious Man*, 2009) than to the adventures. I'm Coen faithful, so I approach everything they put out with cautious optimism. That said, I appreciated this one more than I enjoyed it. Like *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* (2000), *Inside Llewyn Davis* is a T-Bone Burnett-curated showcase of American music, with more than a few songs performed in their entirety, with no visual embellishment. The technique is mature and self-assured, but it invites the usual criticism that the Coens challenge the goodwill of their audience.

I anticipate returning to this movie and enjoying it, but on first viewing I found it alienating; beautiful, dark and unique, but maybe too self-consciously difficult. R. 104m.

NEBRASKA. Alexander Payne has made a career of expanding the small truths in mundane moments. His work can be overly precious, somehow disingenuous in its lack of artifice. But he really gets it with this one, and I may have to reconsider previous judgments.

When Woodrow Grant (Bruce Dern) is convinced that he's won a million dollars in a bogus sweepstakes, it becomes the thrust of his existence. To humor his increasingly confused dad, David (Will Forte) volunteers to drive him from Billings, Mont. to sweepstakes headquarters in Lincoln, Neb. Along the way they detour through Woody's hometown and get a close look at the way greed can distort and destroy relationships.

Dern and Forte both give riveting performances, but June Squibb, as matriarch Kate Grant, is impossibly hilarious. The warm black and white photography serves the story beautifully, and I can't deny the honesty and emotional detail of the storytelling. R. 115m.

Previews

AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY. Julia Roberts scraps with her pill-popping mother Meryl Streep in the screen adaptation of Tracy Letts' play about a dysfunctional Midwestern family. R. 121m.

DEVIL'S DUE. The honeymoon is over when a young couple finds themselves pregnant with demon spawn. R. 89m.

JACK RYAN: SHADOW RECRUIT. Chris Pine takes up Tom Clancy's evergreen hero Jack Ryan. This time the CIA analyst is in spy-mode chasing down a Russian conspiracy. Kenneth Branagh doubles as director and villain. PG13. 105m.

THE NUT JOB. An urban squirrel voiced by Will Arnett attempts to rip off a nut store. With Brendan Fraser, Liam Neeson and Katherine Heigl. PG. 86m.

RIDE ALONG. Ice Cube is a scowling cop with plans to terrify his sister's mouthy fiancé Kevin Hart by taking him on patrol. R. 89m.

Continuing

AMERICAN HUSTLE. David O. Russell takes a stellar cast, including Bradley Cooper and Amy Adams, back to the '70s for an ambitious and entertaining ABSCAM-inspired caper. R. 138m.

ANCHORMAN 2: THE LEGEND CONTINUES. Will Ferrell and his street-fighting news team keep it classy and skewer infotainment. Goofy fun that's mustache and shoulder pads above the competition. PG13. 119m.

FROZEN. Kristen Bell voices a girl who braves the snow to save the kingdom from her sister's frosty spell. Standard Disney Princess fun with a Josh Gad as a slap-sticky snowman. PG. 108m

THE HOBBIT: THE DESOLATION OF SMAUG. Impressive beards and exciting action as Bilbo and the dwarves go after a treasure-hoarding dragon. Director Jackson ups his game with this sequel. PG13. 161m.

THE LEGEND OF HERCULES. *Twilight* alum Kellan Lutz gets a tan and hits the gym for a fantasy origin story of the demigod hero. PG13. 99m.

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY: THE MARKED ONES. More demonic possession and "found footage" when young Jesse (Andrew Jacobs) bumps into things that bump in the night. R. 84m.

SAVING MR. BANKS. Tom Hanks and Emma Thompson bring engaging characters and affecting drama to what might have been merely Disney propaganda. PG13. 125m.

THE WOLF OF WALL STREET. A raucous cautionary tale of greed, girls and schadenfreude with Leonardo DiCaprio as double-breasted douchebag Jordan Bel-fort, a self-made '80s stock tycoon who runs afoul of the Feds. R. 180m.

12 YEARS A SLAVE. Chiwetel Ejiofor is a free-born American sold into slavery in this crushing period piece based on a true story. With a sinister Michael Fassbender. R. 134m.

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS. Tom Hanks is beset by Somali pirates in a riveting drama. PG13. 134m.

DALLAS BUYERS CLUB. Matthew McConaughey gives a top-notch performance as an ailing, HIV-positive man who smuggles treatment drugs. R. 117m.

GRAVITY. Sandra Bullock and George Clooney are adrift in space — the best of sci-fi with a real human story. PG13. 90m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Workshops & CLASSES

List your class — just \$4 per line per issue!
Deadline: Friday, 5pm.

Place your online ad at
classified.northcoastjournal.com
or e-mail: classified@northcoastjournal.com

Listings must be paid in advance by check,
cash or Visa/MasterCard. Many classes
require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

CORSET MAKING. Learn to sew a corset that fits! Victorian, Renaissance, Steampunk, or just plain Sexy, this class is for you! Sat & Sun, Feb 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Eureka Fabrics 412 2nd Street, Eureka \$120 pattern included (707) 442-2646 eurekafabrics@me.com - www.eurekafabrics.com (AC-0130)

CREATING TUMBLERS & MUGS. 1st & 3rd Thurs., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Members & Friends of Fire Arts. Join Fire Arts members for an evening creating whimsical ceramic mugs & tumblers. All ages welcome. Attend 3 workshops, receive a final product free! Limited 8 students per class. Call a day ahead to reserve space. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0220)

INTRODUCTION TO GLASS FUSING. Joele Williams, Sat., Feb 8, 10 a.m. - noon. Learn the basics of glass fusing while creating a unique work of art in this one day introductory workshop. Create a 6" square plate or tile. No experience or cutting required. \$35 (\$15 material fee) 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com. (AC-0130)

SPRING ACRYLIC PAINTING Fri's. Jan 24th-Feb 28th. 9:30am-12:30pm. CR Community Education. CR Community Education 525 D Street Eureka, Fee \$99. Call (707) 269-4000 to register. (A-0116)

TEXTILES IN ARCHAEOLOGY, CULTURE & HISTORY. An introduction to the historical, archaeological and cultural significance of the development & evolution of textiles, looking at textile technologies throughout Europe & the Mid-East. Students will use tools found in the archaeological record, including a warp weighted loom, to produce samples. With Barbara Klessig. Tues./Thurs., Feb. 4-20 (plus one optional Sat. workshop for credit option), 5-7 p.m. Fee: \$60. \$50 additional for optional 1 unit of credit in ANTH 328. To register, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (A-0123)

Communication

MEMOIRS: CAPTURING YOUR LIFE STORY. Tues's Feb 4-25th, 2014. 4:30-6 p.m. Everyone has a story - what's yours? Fee \$49. College of the Redwoods Community Education, 525 D Street, Eureka. Call (707) 269-4000 to register. (CMM-0123)

THE JOY OF NOT WORKING. Tues's. Feb 4-25, 6:30-8 p.m. Fee \$49. CR Community Education 525 D St., Eureka. Design a plan to meet the 3 important human needs - Structure, Purpose and Community after leaving the workplace. Everyone is welcome - if you are planning several years ahead OR only have a month left. Call 269-4000 to register. (CMM-0123)

CAREGIVERS OFFERED HOPE AT LIFETREE CAFÉ. Coping with the demands of caregiving will be shared Sun., Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Lifetree Cafe is located at the Corner of 13th and Union, Arcata. "Care for Caregivers: Meeting the Unique Needs of Those Who Sacrifice for Others," features a screening of the short film Life in Reverse. The Lifetree program offers an hour of support and understanding, as well as Feldman's insights about meeting caregivers' needs. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bob at (707) 672-2919 or bobbipert@hotmail.com. (CMM-0116)

MANAGING NON-STOP CHANGE. A team-building management workshop with Janet Ruprecht. Learn to recognize the phases of an individual's natural response to change, and how to coach people through them swiftly and effectively. Understand organizational resistance to change and discover what you can do about it. Fri., Jan. 31, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee: \$95 (includes materials). Pre-registration required. To register, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (CMM-0116)

Computer

GOOGLE APPS. Get Your Head in the Cloud. A 6-week online course. Learn about the powerful google platform, including Drive, Docs, Sheets, Slides, YouTube and Sites. With Jim Stemach. Class runs Jan. 20-Feb. 28. Fee: \$149. Optional 1 unit of academic credit is available for an additional \$50. to enroll, call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMP-0116)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

BEGINNING STEEL DRUM. Mon. evenings, Jan. 6-27, 7-8 p.m. and Fri. mornings, Jan 3-31, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee: \$50. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. (707) 407-8998. info@panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0123)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: LEARN THE VERSATILE & FUN WEST COAST SWING. Tues and Thurs in January at North Coast Dance Annex: \$80/person starting Jan 2, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. beginners, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Intermediate. Drop-ins please call first. Private lessons also available. (707) 464-3638 debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz www.dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0130)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning. Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0130)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, 616-6876. (DMT-0327)

Fitness

BELIEVE YOU CAN AND GET RESULTS SAFELY AND QUICKLY WITH HSP FIT. Let fitness experts guide your workouts. Spend LESS time in the gym and get BETTER results at HealthSPORT. Call the HealthSPORT location near you for more info. Arcata (707) 822-3488, Eureka (707) 443-3488, and Fortuna (707) 725-9484. www.healthsport.com

CARDIO TENNIS. Free classes for the rest of Jan. No exp. nec. Hit balls & move to music. High energy fun. Mon through Fri 9 a.m. & Wed. 6 p.m. Eureka Indoor Tennis Club. Marsh (530) 902-4088.

DANCE-FIT. Dance, aerobics & strength training all in one class! Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-10 a.m. First class is free. Drop in for \$5 per class or 14 classes for \$55. No Limits tap & jazz studio, corner of 10th & K st. Arcata. 825-0922. (F-0130)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0130)

PILATES: INCREASE YOUR POTENTIAL THROUGH A MINDFUL MOVEMENT. Arcata Core Pilates offers beginning-advanced group Pilates Mat, reformer, chair, TRX, as well as Private Training Sessions. Our instructors are all certified. The diversity in training and background makes a deep well for clients to draw from. Call 845-8156 or email arcatacorepilates@gmail.com, website:arcatacorepilatesstudio.com. (F-0130)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0327)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. & Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. Every Tues. & Thurs Vector Pool, Aqua Zumba 9:15 a.m. (3289 Edgewood Rd, Eureka). Every Tue. at Trinidad Town Hall 12 p.m. & every Thur. at Eureka Vets Hall 12 p.m. Marla Joy (707) 845-4307. marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0130)

ZUMBA WITH MIMI. Dance fitness to Latin & Pop music, sure to leave you sweaty and smiling! Mon, Wed. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. at Redwood Raks World Dance Center, Old Creamery Building, Arcata. \$5 class or \$50 for 11 class pass. First class free! (F-0130)

Food & Drink

DISCOVERING YOUR VOICE: BECOMING A POET. Read works by recognized poets and examine them both for inspiration and clues to technique for our own writing. This poetry class welcomes writers at any level. With Pat McCutcheon. Thursdays, Feb. 6-27, 2-4 p.m., \$65/OLLI members, \$90/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0130)

Home & Garden

ORGANIC GARDENING: FROM THE BACKYARD TO THE KITCHEN TABLE. Gain knowledge and confidence for a lifetime of successful food gardening. Instructor: Eddie Tanner. Tuesdays, Feb. 11-March 11 (6:30-8:30 p.m.) plus Sun., March 16 (10 a.m.-1 p.m.). Fee: \$62 (includes materials). Pre-registration required. To register, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (G-0130)

KLAMATH KNOT PERMACULTURE DESIGN COURSE. Earn a Permaculture Design Certificate and learn ecological design, natural building, forest farming, mushroom production, greywater design, rainwater catchment and more in this extended course. (530) 627-3379 mail@sandybar.com, www.KlamathKnot.com (HG-0417)

Kids & Teens

AFTERSCHOOL ART STUDIO FOR 6TH GRADERS. Arcata Recreation's ARTS in the Afternoon runs Mon.-Thurs. Spend your afterschool hours with us in the studio. Learn ceramics, video production, painting, jewelry making, drawing and so much more. There is something for everyone. To sign up or for more information call 822-7091 or visit our website www.cityofarcata.org/rec. Find us on Facebook: arcatacityarts. (K-0130)

THE STUDIO SCHOOL. Art classes for kids ages 5-18 are held Sat., Feb. 8-March 29. "Creating the History of Art" with instructor Donovan Clark. Sponsored by the College of eLearning & Extended Education and the Art Dept. at Humboldt State University. Fee: \$95 per student. To register, call 826-3731. For more information, call 826-3819 e-mail studios@humboldt.edu or visit www.humboldt.edu/studioschool. (K-0130)

Languages

EASY CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH. Mon's, Feb 3-March 3. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fee \$78. CR Community Education site, 525 D Street, Eureka. In this fun non-grammar based class, students will learn essential Spanish for everyday conversation. Call 269-4000 to register. (LA-0123)

50 and Better

BATS! Find out more about these incredible winged mammals and their contribution to the health of the environment. Dispel myths and learn about the gentle, friendly and beneficial bat! With Louise Bacon-Ogden. Thursday, Feb. 6, 6-8 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0130)

BOOK ARTS: THIS BOOK IS A STAR! This spectacular book, when closed, looks like any other book, but when it is opened the pages pop out and form a star. With Michele Olsen. Tuesday, Feb. 4 and Thursday, Feb. 6, 1-4 p.m. \$55/OLLI members, \$80/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0130)

BRAIN HEALTH. Gain a better awareness of how your brain is affected by what you do on a day to day basis. Develop greater knowledge to make healthy choices for your brain. With John Yamas. Mondays, Feb. 3-10, 6-8 p.m. \$45/OLLI members, \$70/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli 826-5880. (O-0130)

CONTRACT BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS. Learn the rules and tools to enable you to completely play the game: point counts, bidding, scoring, and playing the hands. With Robert Fornes. Wednesdays, Feb. 5- March 12, 10:00 a.m.-noon, \$75/OLLI members, \$100/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0130)

CONTRACT BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES. Learn more about playing and defending in a trump or no-trump contract and clarify many complex bidding issues. With Robert Fornes. Wednesdays, Feb. 5- March 12, 2-4 p.m., \$75/OLLI members, \$100/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0130)

GENTLE YOGA. Learn yoga with focus on both floor and standing poses for strength, balance and flexibility at any age. With Patricia Starr. Mondays, Feb. 3-24, 1:30-3 p.m. \$65/OLLI members, \$90/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli 826-5880, (O-0130)

INTRODUCTION TO GENTLE YOGA. Designed for the very beginning yoga student or anyone who has been away from yoga for a few years. With Patricia Starr. Tuesdays, Feb. 4-18, 1:30-3 p.m. \$50/OLLI members, \$75/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0130)

INTRODUCTION TO STEEL DRUMS. Learn to play the steel drums with Kate Lang-Salazar in this fun and enriching class! No previous musical training required. Fridays, Feb. 7- Feb. 28, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50/OLLI members, \$75/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0130)

LITERATURE OF SLAVERY. Join in a thoughtful conversation about slavery in America, as seen in literature. With Marie Raphael. This class is held in Garberville. Wednesday, Feb. 5, March 5, April 2, May 7, 14, 6-8 p.m. \$75/OLLI members, \$100/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880, (O-0130)

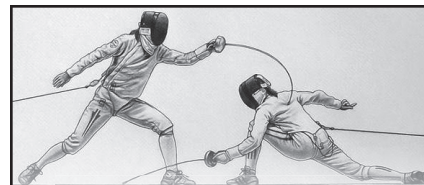
OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0130)

PAINTING WITH OIL. Find the artist within you. Learn how to see beyond what is before your eyes and bring what you see into a painted piece of art. Open to all ability levels. With Jarrett Smith. Fridays, Feb. 7- March 14, 1-3 p.m., \$50/OLLI members, \$75/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0130)

PILATES PLUS FOR OLLI. Build a stronger, healthier body. Improve posture, balance and flexibility with the elegant and flowing movements of Pilates. With Joanne Fornes. Wednesdays, Feb. 5- March 12, 10:30 a.m.-noon, \$70/OLLI members, \$95/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880, (O-0130)

WRITING AS A SPIRITUAL JOURNEY. Allow your writing practice to be an adventure into surprising and unexplored territory. With Bonnie Shand. Tuesdays, Feb. 4- March 11, 1-3 p.m. \$80/OLLI members, \$95/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0130)

continued on next page ►



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Text or Phone.

1459 M. St. Arcata.

northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com

northcoastfencing.tripod.com



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www.USBBaseballAcademy.com

TAI CHI MADE EZ. Learn a short version of Tai Chi made up of simple, smooth, circular movements designed to stretch, limber, tone & strengthen the body. With Glenda Hesselstine. Mondays, Feb. 3-Mar. 10. 3-4 p.m. \$70/OLLI members, \$95/nonmembers. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0130)

Pets & Animals

PUPPY CLASS. Starts Sun. Jan. 19, 1 p.m. Basic Obedience class starts Sun. Jan. 19, 2 p.m. Rally Obedience starts Sat. Jan. 18, 11:30 a.m. For info call 443-1183. Sign up at the Adorni Center. (P-0109)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's 7:55 a.m. At NorthCoast Aikido on F Street (entrance in alley between 8th and 9th, upstairs). Call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's 5:55 p.m., 730 K Street upstairs. Call 845-8399 or barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-0327)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's 6 p.m. Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0130)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0130)

Therapy & Support

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon.s 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0130)

NICOTINE ADDICTION RECOVERY MEETINGS. Mon's, 7-8 p.m. at American Cancer Society Conference Rm., 2942 F St., Eureka, for details call local Nicotine Anonymous affiliate (707) 499-0224. (T-0410)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS ? Confidential help is available. 825-0920 or 845-8973, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0130)

Vocational

HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE GRE. Applying to grad school? Learn how to effectively prepare to take the math and verbal sections of the GRE in this instructor-coached course. Take practice tests in class, and get a workbook and 6 months of online tools to continue your GRE preparation. With Tami Matsumoto and Ilza Hakenen. Sat., Feb. 1-22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee: \$395 (includes materials). Pre-registration required. To register, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (V-0123)

YOGA TEACHER TRAINING. Learn to share Anusara yoga with great skill and confidence. Emphasis on alignment, heart themes, philosophy, therapeutics. Immersion required. innerfreedomyoga.com, (707) 440-2111 (V-0130)

PILOT CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR MASSAGE PRACTITIONERS. 30 hr Integrative Reflexology Course for LMT/CMP. Learn the techniques and benefits of adding reflexology to your massage practice. Starts Sat. Feb. 22. For more info and to register call Alexandra at the Center for Reflexology & Intuitive Healing Arts (707) 822-5395 www.reflexologyinstruction.com (V-0220)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC SELF-CARE & COOKING IMMERSION. Learn: Nutrition, Herbs, Yoga, Self-Care, Colors, Spiritual Philosophy, Vedic Chants, Meditation, Aromatherapy, Traditional Diagnostics, Massage. "Ayurvedic Self-Care & Cooking Immersion" Feb. 14-16 and/or Feb. 28-March 2, Serves as Prerequisite to 10-Month "Ayurvedic Wellness Program", Starts March 14, Part 1 of 3-Part "Ayurvedic Practitioner Program" (includes 10-Month Ayurvedic Herbalist Program & Clinical Internship). 1 weekend/month, www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025. (W-0213)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. 10 Month Herbal Studies Program, Feb.- Nov. 2014, meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Beginning with Herbs, Jan. 15-March 5, Wed. Evening 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., at Moonrise Herbs, 826 G St, Arcata. Includes 2 Herb Walks: Dandelion Herbal Center, Sun, Jan. 26, 1-3:30 p.m. and Trinidad Head, Sun. Feb. 9, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0123)

FREE REFLEXOLOGY WORKSHOP! Saturday, Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Learn basic techniques & health benefits of reflexology. For more info and to register call Alexandra at the Center For Reflexology & Intuitive Healing Arts (707) 822-5395 www.reflexologyinstruction.com. (W-0130)

INTRO TO THE HEALING ARTS OF EMEI QIGONG. Conscious exercising methods allow one to reach an optimal physical, mental and emotional state. With John Yamas. Tues., Feb. 4-March 11, 7-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$55. Pre-registration required. To register, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (W-0123)

JANUARY YOGA SPECIALS. 6 classes for \$50 or 12 for \$95. Good for anybody new to Inner Freedom Yoga. At The Community Yoga Center, 890 G St., Arcata. Details at www.innerfreedomyoga.com.

NEW YEAR, NEW BODY ROLFING SPECIAL. 50% off first session and free body analysis! (541) 251-1885 (W-0130)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Daytime classes begin January 21, 2014 at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-0130)

YOGIC LIVING IMMERSION. Dive into all things yoga: alignment, philosophy, meditation, pranayama, Ayurveda, yogic communication and more. 4 or 6, Arcata weekends starting Feb. 7, with Robyn Smith and Patrick Harestad. innerfreedomyoga.com. (707) 440-2111. (W-0130)

legal NOTICES

Notice to Bidders Yurok Scenic Byways Visitors Center Klamath, CA 95548

General Contractor Bidders are invited to submit an offer under seal to the Yurok Tribe (Owner) for construction of a facility located at 101 Klamath Boulevard, Yurok Indian Reservation, Klamath, California, before 2:00:00 p.m. local standard time on the twenty-fourth day of January, 2014, for the following project: The Yurok Scenic Byways Visitor Center for the Yurok Tribe. Bids are required for the entire work described herein:

Construction of a 3,432 square foot building with covered entry, grading, underground utilities, ADA parking, erosion control, landscaping, and other associated improvements as specified in the Plans and Project Manual. Bidders are advised that the work must be completed within 270 working days.

Plans, Special Provisions, Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained by prospective bidders upon advance payment of a non-refundable printing and service charge in the amount of \$125.00. The Contract Documents (Identified as Project Number 710510) as prepared by Mr. Eric Lindstrom, AIA are available from LACO Associates, 21 W. 4th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-5054. The Plans are also available at the Humboldt Builders Exchange, 624 C Street, Eureka, CA 95501, (707) 442-3708, <http://www.humbx.com/home.html>.

The Architect's Opinion of Probable Construction Cost for the Yurok Scenic Byways Visitor's Center is:

One Million Twenty-Three Thousand Two Hundred Seven Dollars (\$1,023,207)

Notice is also hereby given that SECTION 00200 - INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS under Section 8.03 BID SECURITY AND BOND REQUIREMENTS, at the end of the final paragraph of said Section, the following is to be inserted:

Bonding & Sovereign Immunity. The successful bidder, in conjunction with the Tribe's Attorney, will develop a statement regarding sovereignty and dispute resolution that is acceptable to the bidder, the bidder's bonding agent and the tribe. If no mutually agreeable statement can be crafted, the tribe will return the bidder's bid security and reserves the right to negotiate with the next lowest bidder.

The Owner will not consider or accept any bids from contractors who are not licensed to do business in the State of California, in accordance with the Public Contract Code of the State of California, providing the licensing of contractors. Joint venture bidders shall possess a joint venture license. In accordance with Section 3300 of said Code, the Contractor shall possess a California Class "A" or "B"

License, in the work category in which bid is submitted.

This project is administered under 49 CFR 18 (Common Rule) and is subject to the Davis-Bacon, Copeland and Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act requirements as required in 49 CFR 18.36(i) (4,5 and 6). The Federal minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the United States Secretary of Labor are available on the following web page <http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/esc/oe/federal-wages/>. The specific link to the Federal Wages is for Del Norte County (Building) CA 05 and copies may be examined at the offices described above where project plans, special provisions, and proposal forms may be seen.

The Contractor will be required per the Contract to obtain a TERO permit from the Yurok Tribe's TERO Office and coordinate with the TERO Officer on the completion of a Workforce Compliance Plan. All interested bidders are strongly encouraged to contact the Yurok Tribes TERO Officer, Don Barnes, at 707-482-1350 Ext. 1388 to discuss Tribal workforce compliance requirements and obtain a copy of the TERO Ordinance. A TERO tax of 3% of the total gross amount of the contract shall be applicable in accordance with the TERO provisions of the Yurok Tribe.

The contractor and all subcontractors must comply with: the requirements of the Equal Opportunity Clause in 41 CFR 60-1.4(b) and, for all construction contracts exceeding \$10,000, the Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specifications in 41 CFR 60-4.3.

This project is subject to the "Buy America" provisions of the Surface Transportation Act of 1982 as amended by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA) Sections 1041(a) and 1048(a), and the regulations adopted pursuant thereto.

Bids signed and under seal, executed, and dated will be received at the Yurok Tribal Council chambers at 190 Klamath Boulevard, Klamath, California 95548; Attention: Peggy O'Neill, Planning and Community Development Director; before 2:00:00 p.m. local standard time on the twenty-fourth day of January, 2014.

1-/9, 1/16/2014 (14-08)

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nci

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CAROL JEANNE HELARD, AKA CAROL J. HELARD, AKA CAROL HELARD CASE NO. PR140009

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CAROL JEANNE HELARD, aka CAROL J. HELARD, aka CAROL HELARD A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TRACY HELARD-SHUMARD in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TRACY HELARD-SHUMARD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 6, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person

interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
JASON M. GARLICK, SBN: 193725
1805 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA. 95519
(707) 840-0909
January 09, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

1/16, 1/23, 1/30/2014 (14-15)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
FRANCES SUE CARDOZA
CASE NO. PR130365**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of FRANCES SUE CARDOZA
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LARRY CARDOZA in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LARRY CARDOZA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 24, 2014 at 8:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 2.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date

of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
STEPHEN G. WATSON, SBN: 112171
LAW OFFICE OF W.G. WATSON, JR.
715 I STREET
EUREKA, CA. 95501
(707) 444-3071
January 06, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

1/9, 1/16, 1/23/2014 (14-09)

**SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: DR130661
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
THE HEIRS AND SUCCESSORS
OF ALICE E. HALLMARK;
MILDRED L. LANGENBERG;
MAURICE L. HALLMARK; RUTH
E. DAY; DORIS K. COX;
ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN
CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR
EQUITABLE RIGHT, TITLE,
ESTATE, LEIN OR INTEREST IN
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN
THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO
PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO
AND DOES 1 THROUGH 10,
INCLUSIVE**

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
ROBERT DEAN HALLMARK
Notice! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

Said property described as follows: Lot 39 in the City of Trinidad, shown and numbered on the official map of Trinidad filed in the County Recorder's Office of Klamath County, California on October 2, 1871, and now on file in the County Recorder's Office of the County of Humboldt.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find

these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and cost on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 5TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
THOMAS BECKER, CSB. #079589
LAW OFFICE OF THOMAS BECKER
721 7TH STREET, SUITE A
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 441-9172
Dated: DECEMBER 04, 2013
Clerk, by Amy M. Deputy
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt

12/26/2013, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16/2014 (13-334)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 22nd of January, 2014, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:
Junko Lopez, Unit # 5133
Heidi Schrack, Unit # 5135
Linnell Williamson, Unit # 5260

The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Margaret Wyatt, Unit # 3007
Lee Winsor, Unit # 3208
Samantha Morris, Unit # 3303

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Dolores Bovencamp, Unit # 1176
Linda Stewart, Unit # 1112
Shawtina McCoy, Unit # 1360
Stanley Hawk, Unit # 1501
Robinn Baird, Unit # 1504
Kaleb Oaks, Unit # 1522
Michael Frank, Unit # 1597
Crystal Lapple, Unit # 1782 (Held in Co. Unit)
Rebecca Hamline, Unit # 1785

The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Brandon Dyer, Unit # 192
Christopher Vandiver, Unit # 230

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 9th day of January 2014 and 16th day of January 2014

1/9, 1/16/2014 (14-05)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 13-00664**

The following person is doing Business as **HUE SOUTHEAST ASIAN CUISINE** at 1039 4th St. Eureka, CA. 95501

**Viengkeo Rattanavong
2966 Pigeon Pt.
Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
/s/ Viengkeo Rattanavong

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 10, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30/2014 (14-10)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 13-00671**

The following person is doing Business as **PRUDENTIAL REDWOOD REALTY** at 655 F St., Arcata, CA. 95521

**Karen Orsolics
PO Box 762
Bayside, CA. 95524**

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a
/s/ Karen Orsolics
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 12, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/26/2013, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16/2014 (13-339)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 13-00680**

The following person is doing Business as **CORNUCOPIA** at 425 Snug Alley #D, Eureka, CA. 95501

**Dorine Leisz
1322 H St., Apt. B
Eureka, CA. 95501**

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a
/s/ Dorine Leisz
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 17, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/26/2013, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16/2014 (13-333)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT R-14-00009**

The following person is doing Business as **JUST IN TIME WHOLESALE PROPERTIES** at 440 Cooskey Ridge Rd., Petrolia, CA. 95558, 728 4th St. #x, Eureka, CA. 95501

**David Lee Minton
440 Cooskey Ridge Road
Petrolia, CA. 95558**

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ David Lee Minton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Jan. 3, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30/2014 (14-07)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 13-00688**

The following person is doing Business as **BROADWAY BILLIARDS** at 3534 Broadway, Eureka, CA. 95503

**Darcey L. Duncan
344 Railroad Ave.
Fields Landing, CA. 95537**

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2014
/s/ Darcey L. Duncan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 19, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/26/2013, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16/2014 (13-338)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00003**

The following person is doing Business as **OPEN LOTUS LOVE HERBALS** at 2978 Janes Creek Dr., Arcata, CA. 95521

**Michelle Lynn Mayo
2978 Janes Creek Dr.
Arcata, CA. 95521**

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ Michelle Mayo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Jan. 02, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/2014 (14-11)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
R-14-00025**

The following persons are doing Business as **CANNATOOLZ** at 125 Kingston Rd., McKinleyville, CA. 95519, **CANNATOOLZ.COM** at 125 Kingston Rd., McKinleyville, CA. 95519

**Tyler Roberts
125 Kinston Rd.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/9/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.


**LEGAL NOTICES
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE**

Continued from previous page.

(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Tyler Roberts
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Jan. 09, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/2014 (14-16)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00022

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT HOUSE LODGE** at 4041 F Street, Eureka, CA. 95503
Susan Powell
4041 F St.
Eureka, CA. 95503
The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Susan Powell, Administrator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Jan. 09, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/2014 (14-17)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00683

The following persons are doing Business as **GRUMPY GOAT DOG HAUS, GRUMPY GOAT COMPANY** at 1902 C Ave, McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Peter Olsen
1902 C Ave.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Christine Gorshe-Olsen
1902 C Ave.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/20/2013
/s/ Peter Olsen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 17, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/26/2013, 1/2, 1/9, 1/16/2014 (13-335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00697

The following person is doing Business as **TRILLIUM MASSAGE** at 645 Elizabeth Dr., Arcata, CA. 95521
Trillium Smith
645 Elizabeth Dr.
Arcata, CA. 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/02/2014
/s/ Trillium Smith
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 24, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30/2014 (14-04)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT R-14-00018

The following persons are doing Business as **CUSTOM CRAB POTS** at 601 Bay St., Eureka, CA. 95501
Griggs & Associates, Inc.
601 Bay St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
The business is conducted by a Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above in 1998
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Elona Griggs, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Jan. 08, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/2014 (14-02)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00686

The following person is doing Business as **THE STORK'S NEST** at 1545 City Center Rd., McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Jamie Sutter
2585 Imeson Ct.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/02/2013
/s/ Jamie Sutter
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 19, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23/2014 (14-02)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT R-14-00019

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT CIDER COMPANY** at 3750 Harris Street., Eureka, CA. 95503
C. Ashdon Cider, Inc.
3750 Harris Street
Eureka, CA. 95503
The business is conducted by a Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ C. Ashdon Cider, Inc. Michelle Morales, CFO/Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Jan. 08, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/2014 (14-13)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT R-14-00021

The following persons are doing Business as **DICK TAYLOR CRAFT CHOCOLATE** at 5301 Boyd Rd., Arcata, CA. 95521
Dick Taylor, Inc.
5301 Boyd Rd.
Arcata, CA. 95521
The business is conducted by a Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
/s/ Dustin Taylor, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Jan. 09, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/2014 (14-14)

PLACE YOUR OWN AD AT:

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Opportunities



EDUCATION:

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX
For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online.
For more information call 445-7039. (E-0116)

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Get FAA approved Aviation Maintenance Technician training. Financial assistance available. Post 9/11 GI Bill accepted. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-242-3214 (E-0123)

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY.

Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262. (E-0206)



HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT JOB OPPORTUNITY

We are hiring one position as a **Court Manager I**
\$4166-6416/mo
DOQ + benefits
OR
Court Manager II
\$4916-7083/mo
DOQ + benefits

FBI/DOJ/Background App due by 5PM 1/27/2014 for app & info: (707)269-1245 or email HR@humboldtcourt.ca.gov

Opportunities

ADULT DAY HEALTH CARE OF MAD RIVER

Occupational Therapist wanted 10-15 hrs/wk. Must possess current CA license. No weekends or holidays. Application/job description may be picked up at Adult Day Health Care of Mad River (directly behind Mad River Hospital) Arcata. adhrc@madriverhospital.com

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Heartwood Institute is seeking an experienced professional to help grow and advance our organization. For details: www.heartwoodinstitute.com

Opportunities



Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare District is now accepting applications for

NURSE MANAGER

ER/Acute.
BSN, PALS, ACLS, & Management Experience Required
Visit www.shchd.org for more information & to apply.



14 W. Wabash Ave.
Eureka, CA 268-1866
eurekaca.expresspros.com

Accounts Payable ■ Laborers ■ Framing Carpenters ■ Retail Sales ■ Retail Store Manager ■ Medical Biller ■ Media Sales ■ HVAC Tech



Humboldt Senior Resource Center

Adult Day Health and Alzheimer's Services Program Manager

Seeking experienced Program Manager responsible for adult day health center daily operations including staff supervision and training. Additional duties include: budget development, participation in audits, networking with referral agencies and ensuring compliance with Title 22 regs. Join a dedicated staff in a supportive work environment. 40 hours/week. Mon.-Fri. Salary: DOE. Excellent benefit package. BA or RN with two years experience working with older adults.

Adult Day Health Transportation Coordinator

Recruiting for Transportation Coordinator responsible for the supervision and training of other van drivers for adult day health center daily operations. Additional responsibilities: compliance with Title 22 regs, Highway Patrol and Caltrans along with interviewing, hiring, training and evaluating a team of drivers. Positive work environment. 40 hours/week. Mon.-Fri. Excellent benefit package.

Nurse Practitioner

Become an important member of the management team for PACE (Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly). The Nurse Practitioner works in collaboration with other Interdisciplinary Team members to provide medical services and care for PACE participants. Duties include; initial client assessments, development of care plans, and coordination of services. Qualifications: RN and NP license, experience with the elderly population and demonstrated ability to work as part of a team. Full time, benefitted, exempt. Salary: DOE. Application deadline: March 3, 2014 or open until filled. Anticipated hire date May 5, 2014.

To view job description and application requirements go to; www.humsenior.org. Call 443-9747 Ext. 1257 for more information. Open until filled. EOE.

Opportunities



SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.

**HR Director • Graphic Design • RN • LVN
Accounts Clerk • Parts Counter Person
Showroom Sales • Accounts Clerk
Service Writer • ASE Auto Mechanic
HVAC Tech • Alarm Tech • CPA
Carpenter • Reception/Admin. Asst.
Painter • Outside Sales**

**707.445.9641 www.sequoiapersonnel.com
2930 E Street Eureka, CA 95501**



SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.

RNs or LVNs

Sequoia Personnel Services, Inc. is seeking candidates who are certified RNs or LVNs for an exciting opportunity with new organization right here in Eureka! This position is tasked with determining appropriateness, quality and medical necessity of treatment plans using pre-established guidelines. Candidates must have current RN or LVN Cert. with 1-3 years managed care (Utilization Management) experience. This is a Full Time Permanent position with an extremely competitive compensation and benefits package.

For a confidential inquiry please call and schedule an appointment with Sequoia Personnel Services, Inc. at (707) 445-9641 or email tomas@sequoiapersonnel.com

**707.445.9641 www.sequoiapersonnel.com
2930 E Street Eureka, CA 95501**

WORK FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS Six Rivers National Forest JOB FAIR

Learn about job opportunities
with the U.S. Forest Service!

**January 17, 2014
2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.**

Six Rivers National Forest
1330 Bayshore Way
Eureka, CA

For more information call the
Employment Hotline at
707-441-3523

*USDA Forest Service is an equal opportunity
employer and provider.*



**United States
Department of
Agriculture**

**Forest
Service**

Opportunities



Shared Primary Care Physician



Hospice of Humboldt and the Humboldt Senior Resource Center (HSRC) are offering a unique opportunity to work for both organizations through a shared physician position.

The physician for HSRC will be working in the first rural PACE (Program for the All-inclusive Care for the Elderly) in California. The physician for Hospice will be working with a team caring for mostly terminally ill patients. The shared position includes approximately 20 hours/week for each organization. Salary and benefits to be negotiated. EOE.

Job descriptions and application procedure for the physician positions can be found on each agency's website.

For HSRC it is: www.humsenior.org.

For Hospice it is: www.hospiceofhumboldt.org.

Contact HSRC HR Director,
Nancy Corral (707) 443-9747 Ext. 1257 or
Hospice HR Director, Christy Burton (707) 445-8443.

County of Humboldt **CORRECTIONAL OFFICER I** \$2,685 - \$3,446 mo. plus excellent benefits **EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY TRAINING PROVIDED**

The County of Humboldt is now accepting applications for Correctional Officer I with the Humboldt County Correctional Facility. On the job and classroom training will be provided. We are seeking career minded men and women willing to commit to our agency. Must pass a detailed background investigation and be available to work all shifts.

Apply by January 28, 2014.
Apply online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/jobs
or contact Humboldt County Human Resources
Department (707) 476-2349
Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka
AA/EOE



REGISTERED DENTAL ASSISTANT 1 P/T Eureka (32 hours/week)

REGISTERED NURSE

1 Temp P/T Willow Creek

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

1 F/T Willow Creek

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 F/T Arcata. 1 F/T Willow Creek

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR (SUPV)

1 F/T Willow Creek

LCSW

1 F/T Crescent City, 1 F/T Eureka, 1 F/T McKinleyville

INTEGRATED BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COUNSELOR

1 F/T Eureka

Visit www.opendoorhealth.com to complete and submit our online application.

Opportunities



COORDINATOR P/T Provide support and activities for high school exchange students. Volunteer hosts also needed. Apply online.
www.aspectfoundation.org



Internews

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Dynamic international organization seeks to fill full-time, fully-benefitted position in Arcata

The Staff Accountant will maintain accounting department records, balance sheet account reconciliations, ongoing monitoring of transactions, analysis, and related internal controls using high-level technical accounting skills. This position also provides advanced professional training, coordination of activities and expert support for program staff and field offices.

Ideal candidate has experience:

- Working in non-profit accounting
- Preparing monthly recurring processes and reports
- CPA or CMA certification preferred

TO APPLY: Full details and application online:
www.internews.org/about-internews/work-us
No Calls Please. EOE M/F/D/V



JOB OPENINGS

YUROK TRIBE

CRISIS WORKER VICTIM ADVOCATE

FT/RG Klamath \$32,254-\$35,954/\$39,954

FF Date 1/24/14

TRIBAL WARDEN

FT/RG Reservation \$15.45-\$18.92 FF Date 1/24/14

POLICE OFFICER

FT/RG Reservation \$18.34-\$23.25 FF Date 1/24/14

STAFF ATTORNEY

FT/RG Klamath \$59,130-\$70,873 FF Date O.U.F

ACCOUNTANT I

FT/RG Klamath \$44,249-\$57,519 FF Date O.U.F

HEAD START TEACHER

FT/RG Klamath \$36,896-\$47,964 FF Date 1/31/14

EMPLOYMENT TECHNICIAN

FT/RG Eureka \$17.23/\$19.15/\$21.20 FF Date 1/31/14

FORESTRY TECH I

FT/RG Klamath \$10.03-\$12.55 FF Date 1/31/14

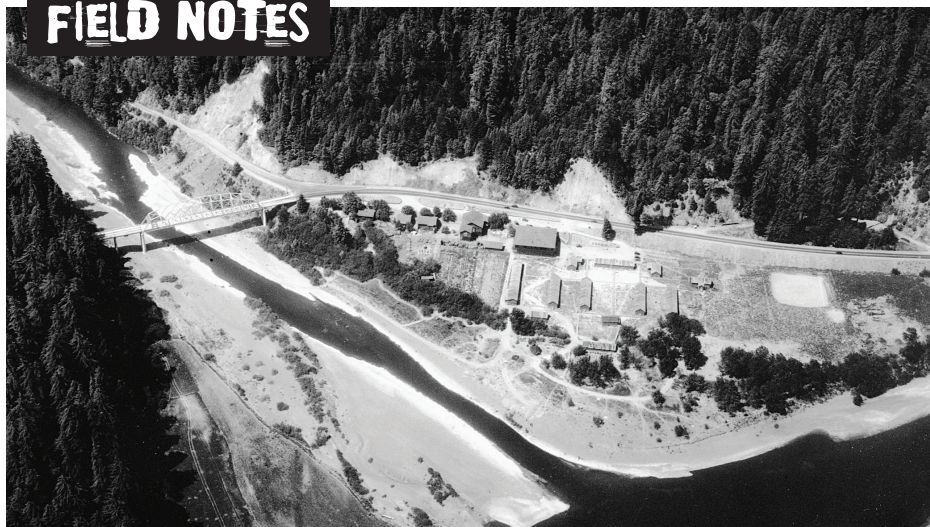
FISHERIES TECH I

FT/RG Willow Creek \$10.03-\$12.55 FF Date 1/24/14

All positions require a completed Yurok Tribe application.

Any questions please call (707) 482-1350 ext. 1376
or log onto www.yuroktribe.org. Join us on Facebook:
www.facebook.com/yuroktribehumanresources

FIELD NOTES



AERIAL VIEW OF DYERVILLE IN 1935, WHICH BY THAT TIME WAS MOSTLY A CCC CAMP.
PHOTO BY PETER PALMQUIST, HSU COLLECTION

The Rise and Fall of Dyerville

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

This year marks the centenary of the completion of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad link between Eureka and San Francisco. The four-span bridge across the Eel River, just 40 miles south of Eureka, is a picturesque reminder of the once and no-future railroad. Driving south, as you approach the Honeydew/Founder's Grove exit, look to your left. Better yet, take the off-ramp, drive under Highway 101, and admire the bridge from the picnic area opposite the north on-ramp. The two "camelback" trusses (the rusty ones) date from 1910, while the shiny "Warren" design trusses replaced the two older ones damaged by the devastating 1964 Christmas flood, the disaster that wiped out several Eel River communities including Myers Flat, Weott, Shively and Pepperwood.

Not Dyerville, though; by 1964, there was nothing left to destroy. Two previous floods, in 1937 and 1955, had already wiped out the little town. Look around you — the only sign that you're standing on the site of a once-thriving community is a cluster of historical information boards on the east side of the picnic spot.

Dyerville was built on the site of the former Sinkyone village of Ltcunt dun. Taking advantage of the confluence of the south fork of the Eel and its main channel, indigenous people living there would have feasted on huge (pre-logging) runs of lamprey and salmon. Soon after its "discovery" by Lewis Keyser Wood and his companions in January 1850, the natives were run out or murdered by early white settlers and loggers who founded a new community on the site of Ltcunt dun. (The name "South Fork" was later

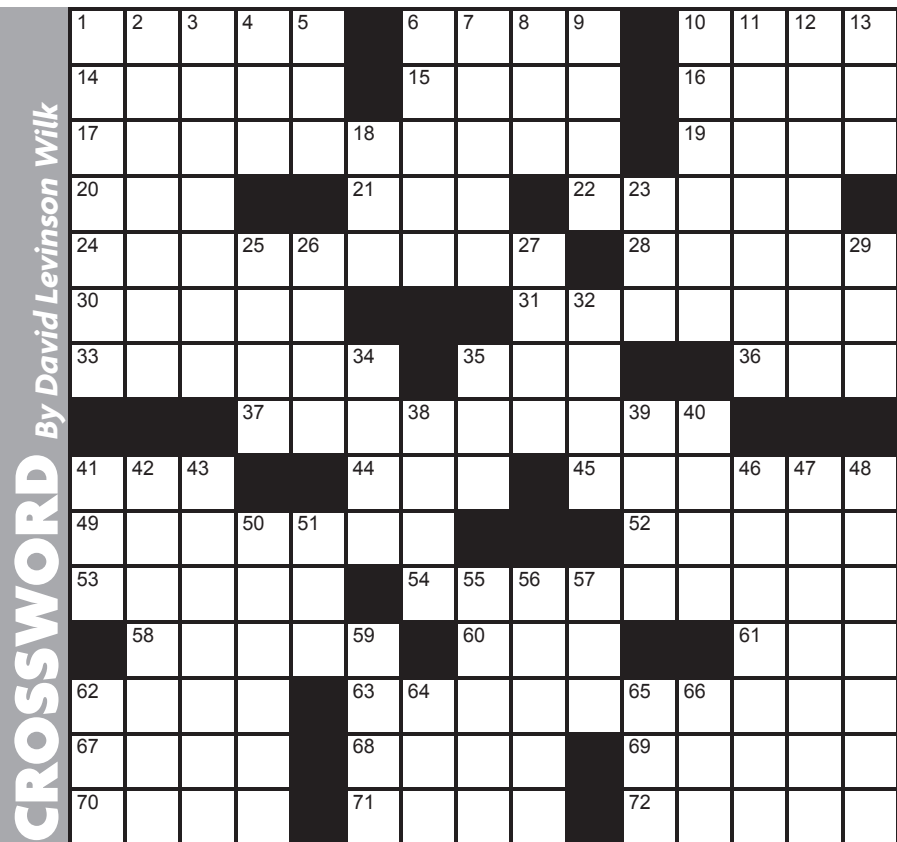
adopted for the railroad station at the south end of the railroad bridge.)

The location rapidly became a service center for loggers and, later, wheat and apple farmers who took advantage of the rich alluvial soil on the flats two miles upstream known as Camp Grant. A ferry across the Eel was running by the mid-1870s, about the same time that regular stagecoach service connected the community with Rohnerville to the north and the Garberville area to the south. By 1890, when the name "Dyerville" was adopted (honoring the oldest inhabitant, Charles Venson Dyer), the small town boasted a hotel, general store, blacksmith shop and saloon. Stagecoach travelers from Eureka to San Francisco would have gone through — and probably spent the night in — Dyerville.

Most of the higher part of Dyerville, back from the river, survived the flood of 1937. It was the December 1955 deluge that finally did it in, when, according to Humboldt Redwoods State Park Superintendent James Warren, the Eel rose 19 feet in one hour! Highway engineers completed the erasure that nature had begun. If you're in the picnic area, you'll be standing on 30 feet of fill, placed there during 1957-'58 construction of the four-lane freeway.

Much of this information comes from the late local historian Margaret Pritchard's 1987 articles in *Humboldt Historian* magazine, available for on-site reading at the Humboldt County Historical Society, 703 Eighth St. in Eureka. Call 445-4342 for hours. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) marvels at the total disappearance of the community of Dyerville, as if it never existed.



ACROSS

1. Tavern selection
6. Sodas
10. Mgr.'s aide
14. Papery sheath on a plant stem
15. Nobelist Wiesel
16. 103, to Claudius
17. 2000 song by the Cure that includes the lyric "Half my life I've been here"
19. "What You Need" band
20. Slangy about-face
21. Oscars prop: Abbr.
22. Angry with
24. "I learned the truth at" this in a 1975 Janis Ian song
28. Gave a speeding ticket
30. Roberta Flack's "The First Time ____ Saw Your Face"
31. Remove, as a bottle cap
33. "Calendar Girl" singer
35. CD followers
36. Singer DiFranco
37. "When I'm" this in a 1967 Beatles song
41. Frequently, to Robert Frost
44. Robert Frost's middle name
45. Mad magazine specialties
49. Trees with sap used to make a soft drink
52. BMI rival
53. "____ build it, they ..."
54. "I don't know about you but I'm feeling" this in a 2012 Taylor Swift song
58. Twiddled digit
60. Tavern selection
61. Prefix with puncture
62. In the vicinity
63. Classic hymn ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
67. Ernie's roommate
68. Isao of the Golf Hall of Fame
69. Five Jacksons
70. "No ifs, ____ or buts!"
71. In a few minutes
72. Jargons

DOWN

1. Objects in some Japanese art
2. Reach
3. Had a broken heart
4. Always, in sonnets
5. Squealer
6. Tubular pasta
7. Martini garnish
8. ATM need
9. Look
10. Like citrus juices
11. Farrow's first husband
12. "She was only" this in a 1959 Sam Cooke song
13. "Angela's Ashes" sequel
18. So far
23. Rm. coolers
25. They're historically significant
26. Supermodel Taylor
27. "____ said!"
29. Drinker's road offense, for short
32. Doctors Without Borders and others: Abbr.
34. Wheel turner
35. A patch may cover one
38. Final, e.g.
39. ____ the crack of dawn
40. Pinkish
41. Geisha's sash
42. "This is life because you know you're gonna be" this in a 2009 Taylor Swift song
43. Strain
46. A regular one's angles are each 135 degrees
47. Her red swimsuit was donated to the Smithsonian in 2011
48. Union members?
50. Woos
51. Run nicely
55. Bananas
56. Novelist Stanley
57. "The Matrix" hero
59. They give women a lift
62. Magic org.
64. Tic-tac-toe winner
65. Media watchdog org.
66. "Ugly Betty" actress Ortiz

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO NAVAL

Y	O	W	L	L	O	W	I	Q	S	A	M	Y
O	B	I	E	O	F	Y	O	R	E	M	A	A
M	I	N	N	I	E	M	O	U	S	E	B	I
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		3	9		8	2	
5							6
4	7					1	8

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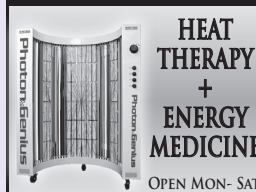
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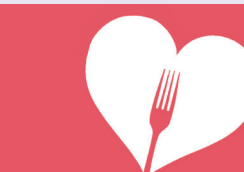
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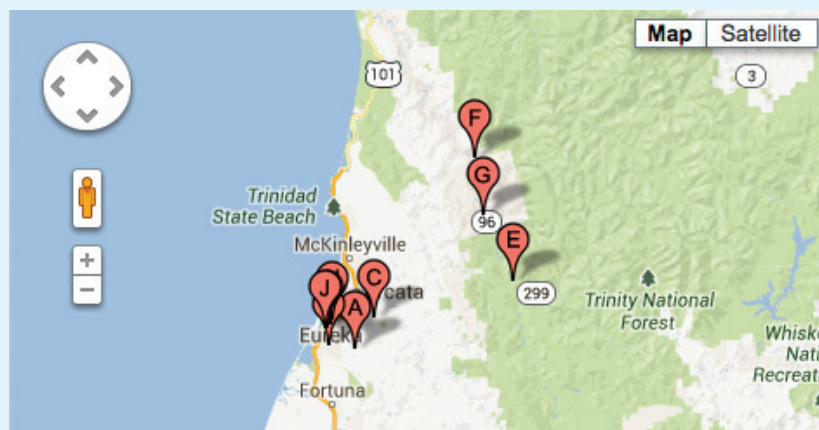
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